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Our Exchanges

A Sudden and Tragic Death.

While returning from Kelsev to this city last Friday evening, Willis L. Dugan, driver for the Giebenhain the Kelsey grade, on the north side of the river, and received injuries from which he died that same night. popular minstrel, whose true name twenty-two. His dead body was found next morning just above the watering tank by city cemetery at Sacramento. The Albert Vivian, who was on his way to work at the Gold nd Silver mine. The team continued on down the grade and but a short distance below met and collided with a buggy in which was John Poor and Mr Costello, ascending the hill.

The buggy was badly demolished and was left in the road while the occupants continued up the hill. They had gone but a short distance when they found Dugan stretched on the side of the road. They succeeded in getting him on his feet and started him, as they supposed, for home, as he told them that he would follow the team and come to town. He could not have gone far however as it was but a short distance to where Vivian found his body the next morning. Poor and Castello continued on to Kelsey and telephoned to the brewery in this city. In this message they assured the Giebenhains that Dugan was all right, and was on his way to town, which fully accounts for their not going after and bring-

tree on this side of the river, none the worse for their driverless trip. At the inquest held Saturday, the jury rendered a verdict that death resulted from the fall with the subse quent exposure. Mr. Dugan was a native of El Dorado county, 40 years of age. He leaves a wife, sun and two daughters. His funeral took place last Sunday at his old home in Latrobe-Mountain Democrat.

ing. Dugan in that night. The

horses were found later on in the

night by Frank Giebenhain tied to a

One of the Quantrell Crowd.

A dispatch from Kansas City, Mo. avs: A. J. Liddill, justice of the peace in Independence, and of wider fame as one of the lieutenants of Quantrell, the guerrilla, paid a fine of \$1 and costs, amounting to \$20.35, in the criminal court to-day on a charge of oppression in office. Liddill specification being that he charged a litigant \$5 on the dismissal of a case, on the ground that the case had been a "lot of bother."

After he had paid his fine, Judge Liddill was informed that his pleading guilty had worked a forfeiture of his office and had forever disqualified him from holding any other office and from voting. He was amazed to hear it, and declared at once that "they will have a hard time getting my office away from

He returned to Independence and opened court at once, with the evident intention of resisting any effort to oust him. County attorney Kimbrell is looking up court decisions bearing upon the case, preparatory to taking steps to dispossess Lidill.

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A. H. KUHLMAN

It took Winfield J. Davis, his torian of the Sacramento Society of Pioneers, eight years to collect the words of the famous old song, "The The days of old, The days of gold, The days of '49," a title which probably more frequent than any other is used even in the east when reminwas Charles Bensel. He sleeps in the

THE ORIGINAL "DAYS

song was sung by every old proneer: Here you see old Tom Moore, a relic of former days;

A bummer, too, they call me now, but what care I for praise, My heart is filled with days of old and oft do I repine

For the days of old, and the days of gold, and the days of '49.

well, a jovial, saucy crew; There were hard cases, I must con-

They would never flinch whate'er across the doorway. the pinch, would ne'er fret nor But like good old bricks, would

stand the kicks, in the days of '49. There was Kentuck Bill, I knew him well, so full of tricks; At a poker game he was always there, and heavy too, as bricks; He would play you draw, would

ante a slug, or go a hatful blind;

But in a game of death, Bill lost his breath, in the days of '49. There was Rackensack Ike, he could outroar a Buffalo Bill, yer bet; He could roar all day, and roar all night; I believe he's roaring yet. One night he fell into a prospect hole, it was a roaring mad design,

For in that hole he roared out his soul, in the days of '49. There was New York Jake, a butcher boy, so fond of getting tight, And whenever Jake was on a spree he was spoiling for a fight.

One night he ran agin a knife in

the hands of old Bob Kline,

And, over Jake we held a wake, in the days of '49. There was Monte Pe'e 1'll ne'er forget for the luck he always had: He'd play you both night and day,

as long as you had a skad. One night a pistol shot laid him out 'twas his last layout in fine: It caught Pete sure, right in the door, in the days of '49,-

There was old lame Jess, that mean old cuss, who never would repent; blues smoke, "and if we want to draw never paid a cent: But dear old Jess, like all the rest.

to death did at last resign, For in his bloom, he went up the flume in the days of '49. Of all the comrades I had then, not

again the train was speeding on its one remains to toast; They've lett me here in my misery like some poor wandering ghost; And as I go from place to place, folks call me a taveling sign,

Saying "There's old Tom Moore, a bummer sure, from the days of 49. -Sacamento Bee.

Losing flesh is indeed a bad sign Take Scott's Emulsion for it. For

weak indigestion, for defective nourishment. ishment, for consumption, take Scott's Emulsion. It restores flesh because it strikes to the cause of the The Law in the Case. There were communications in both

of the Jackson papers last week from parties in Camp Opra district, finding fault with the trustees of the lone Union High school because they have not charged the pupils coming from reasonable prices. All work guaran- outside districts tuition. In the attacks on the trustees the articles show their writers ignorant of the law. Under the law now in force the high school trustees have no power to fix any rate of tuition.

Senator Rowell introduced a bill in the last legislature, which was known as Senate Bill 226, which provides for the collection of tuition for all pupils attending a high school from districts not in the district. But this provision does not become operative until July 1, 1906. This bill was passed and received the governor's

The maximum rate of tuition is \$4 month for each pupil, which must be paid by the school district from which the pupil comes, to the trustees of the high school which the pupil attends .- - lone Echo.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart H. Fletchers.

CASTORIA.

A Plucky

By E. W. Hewley.

When the train stopped at Ridge-Bros. fell from the delivery wagon on iscences of the old California mining way, one afternoon in August, there days are brought up. It was sung by was only one passenger for that place, to the Ridge, or she'ud a slept in "Charley Khodes," the pioneer and a tall, self-reliant young w man of

> After the train had left the station, she began to look about her; the outlook was not promising in point of habitation. A section house, a Speaking of dough, I'm hungry as a tool house and the platform on which bear. Wonder if they have any grub she stood comprised all that was visible to the traveler, of Ridgeway. a small station on one of the western railroads.

Near the station house two boys of fifteen or sixteen years stood watching her. They had ridden eight miles had comrades then who loved me that morning from the mining camp to get the first sight of the new teacher and judge her ability in dealfess, but still they were tried and ing with the boy who put snakes in her desk or strung invisible wires

> Farther down the track three men were also watching her. She approached the boys; they began to would be as dead. laugh and run away. Going to the men, she introduced herself and inquired it any person had come fre the mining camp to meet her. I dehad not seen any person of that

"So you be the new teacher they're expectin'. We heard they were goin to have a new one. Did they sol?" write you anything about their sel-

"Well, from the way the sy have of gettin' rid of a teacher as soon as the newness wears off, I thought they would be sendin' for a John L. Mary sarted off toward the

section house, when the man who had been talking called her back. "There's a train goin' back in a few hours, miss, and you better take it. Unless you're born and bred up here, you can't stand it. The only reason they send their children to school is because the government makes them. It's no place for flowers of any kind, let alone bot house flowers.'

a moment, as she said: "j have a mother depending upon me for support. I came up here to star through the school term, and here am going 'I didn't mean any offense, miss; we were just giving you a little ad-

A new light shone in Mary's eyes for

He never missed a single meal and our pay for this month we better be movin' on." A hand car came up in the opposite direction and met the train. There were five men upon it, the boss and four section hands. It took but a few minutes to pay the men, and

> 'I' don't think they expect you until to-morrow, Miss Ayers," the boss said in answering the same question she had asked the three men. "My wife is sick in bed and has been for two weeks, and we are without help. Perhaps you better come in and wait until some one comes after you. It isn't a very agreeable looking place, but you will find it better than standing in the hot

sun." The section boss or ened the door leading into the kitchen. Everything was confusion, dishes piled nigh were waiting to be washed, soiled clothes were piled in corners, and the stove looked pitiable under its weight of pots and pans of every size and make. In a small bed room, where the hot afternoon sun poured in through an uncurtained window,

the woman of the house lay ill. Had Mary been easily discourageo the sight of the rooms would have dismayed her. The typical American girl however, is the girl of the hour. When the section hands came home at six o'clock to their supper the dishes were washed and supper ready to serve, the floors cleaned and the woman bathed and resting in a darkened room.

The night was very warm, and it was almost midnight before Mary climbed the steep stairs to the little room she would call her own for the night. It was useless trying to sleep. Opening the only window in the room, she sat down on the floor by it and turned the events of the day over | yesterday afternoon." in her mind.

The clock in the kitchen struck twelve, then half past; soon after a train went by. After it had passed the place seemed quieter and more sultry than ever. The moon was rising far over in the east. She watched it as it rolled into space. A faint twilight was stealing over the earth, and hearing a slight noise like the tread of some animals, she leaned out of the window and saw three men coming towards the house. The men stopped at the tool house and began prying the door open.

open window, another went toward willtell you I am correct." the tool house where a ladder stood. Contractor and Builder It suddenly dawned upon Mary that her and, although she had very little

Will do work in any part of the three men were robbers going to symathy for him. Amador County. If you want enter the house. She ran to the door to build, send a note to Jackson and found it locked on the outside. at t governor's, put there by differ-Postoffice and I will call on you. Fearing she might open the door in enterple who want to see us go over Estimates furnished without cost the night and fall down the steep, the oad, waitin' fur some one to make plans and specifications for dark stairway, the section boss had clar it. Every sheriff in the state mar2tf locked it on the outside. has een after it more than a year,

all of Mary's clothes, with the ex seition of those she had upon her. vere in her trunk down stairs. Schoolmarm Quietly picking her shoes up so that they would not suspect the room was coupied, she crept under the bed.

Already a man was ascending a ladder, and soon the three were in the room. When they tound the door locked, they carried on a conversation that caused Mary to smile in spite of her fear.

"That teacher must have gone out this room. Peterson and the woman sleep down stairs, and the hands in this here next room. We'll give'em a good smell out of this bottle, and then relieve 'em of their dough. cooked?"

"I'm glad we didn't have to deal with that so ima'am," spoke up another. "I don't think he will well to-night after the sleep very well to-nig welcome T: m gave her."

me debate, the men de After s re ladder. In a short time scended ! d muffled footsteps on the she her about five minutes after some stairs; went down less quiet, and she person wit was useless then to call for kn lp. Chloroform was doing its ork, and for many hours, perhaps, the inmates of the section house

Gathering courage, Mary crept from under the bed and listened. Leaning out of the window, she listened again. A light was shining from the kitchen window. It took but a tew moments to descend the lader the robbers had left standing. Keeping well in the shadow, she saw her advisers of the previous day washing down the food she had prepared for the section men's lunch, with liberal draughts from a couple of flasks which graced the center of the

Mary looked about her; not a house could be seen. She stole over to the tool house. On the track stood lowed would happen sooner or later, the hand car. Oh, if she were only a man! She pushed it; the car

Ten miles away at the foot of a long grade nestled Thomas, the county seat. Perhaps she could reach it in time for help. She looked up; the stars seemed to be encouraging her. Looking ahead she shuddered, the way was so long and lonely. Pusning the car ahead of her, she

upon it and began to pump. It was so heavy at first she almost gave up in despair. Soon it began to gain nomentum; faster and faster it went down the slope. Counting the vice. Well, here cones the pay car, they passed from one rail to another, "truck," "truck" of the wheels as they passed from one rail to another she knew she was gaining speed at a rapid rate. Every part of her was alert. She listened for the sound of a train which might rush down upon her from behind, and strained her eyes for a glimpse of a light ahead. truding Piles. Druggists refund Her arms were going up and down so money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure

The question with her now was not, plication gives ease and rest. 50c. Could she reach Thomas? but, Could If your druggist hasn't it send 50c in she stop when she reached the place? stamps and it will be forwarded post-The light in the operator's window paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. could be seen quite plainly. Somewhere on the car she knew there was a brake. She felt around as much as she could with her feet but could not find it. Clinging to the bars, she crept to the opposite side, facing the rear. Instantly the car began to slacken its speed. One foot accidently rested on the brake.

The night operator was nodding in his chair when the door opened and Mary, bare headed and shoeless, rushed into the room. "Go for the sheriff, quick! Tell him to get two or three men to help him and go to Ridgeway. There is a handcar at the door; they can use that. Please,

don't ask any questions now." Although weak and trembling with hard work and excitement Mary in makes the rule plain in the following sisted on going back to the section

The robbers felt secure. They had blaced the handcar upon the track in Order to leave at a moment's warn-Drink, however, was their un doing. When the sheriff with his three deputies placed the handcuffs upon them, they scarcely knew what was hap nening, they were so sound asleep.

The leader Tim Hayes, was the first to discover his captivity. Looking at Mary, he said: "Where did you come from?"

"Which part of the housh were you

The other two, coming to their

seises, were listening. 'The fact is I, didn't sleep very wel last night, and when you came int the house I was under the bed. I was ashamed of my cowardice, and who you were comfortable, I took the hand-car and went to Thomas afte the sherriff. I couldn't have

don it if you had not left the hand-

carvhere you did."

le three men looked at each other, When they had accomplished this, the at Mary; the leader held out they took the hand car out and setting it upon the track, walked toward mis I'ud like to shake hands with tasteless form. No cure no pay. 50c the house and stood beneath her win- you My name is Hayes. It I drop dow. One of them pointed to the mypustache I think the sheriff here Mry allowed the robber to shake

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When Courts Disagree

Recently an attorney in a case in the appellate court at Sacramento, in his brief requested that court to overrule a deci ion of the supreme court which seemed to be an obstacle to his suit. This the appellate court has est races of men, were ages ago one declined to do, at the same time de of the most highly civilized. claring it to be "the privilege and In Austria a man and a woman are duty of every attorney in the state to supposed to be capable of conducting overthrow judicial precedents which a home of their own from the age are deemed erroneous," and favoring of 14. "fair, manly and intelligent criticism | In Bohemia courtships are abnorin moulding and perfecting an har. mally long. In that country engagemonious and correct system of authoritative precedent." The decision, written by justice McLaughlin,

"The district courts of appeal were

language:

not created for the purpose of revising or overruling the decisions of the supreme court, and no such power will be here exercised or assumed. Should a justice of this Penink's opinion of Mrs. Mudge falls court entertain views irreconcilably below zero.) in conflict with a decision of the supreme court, such justice will, no doubt, fearlessly exercise his privilage of dissent. Should all the just ices concur in the view that a decision of the supreme court should be overruled, we will manifest our high "With the exception of an hour or confidence in that tribunal Ly courttwo I have been in the house since eously calling attention to the supposed error, and requesting that the cause before us, involving the application of the rule or principle in question, be transferred to that court for final adjudication. In this way we may be relieved from the necessity after a short but hard fight. of blindly following all decisions, however erroneous some of them may seem, and, at the same time, avoid the dangers attendant upon varied and conflicting decisions touching the same legal principle or abstract

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ments frequently last from 15 to 20

Mrs. Mudge-"I do admire the women you draw, Mr. Penink. They are so beautiful and so refined! Tell me, who is your model?" (Mrs. Mudge rises in Mrs. Penink's opinion.) Penink-"Oh. my wife always sits for me." Mrs. Mudge (with great surprise)-"vou don't say so! Well, I think you're one of the cleverest men I know!" (Mrs.

THE GENERAL DRIFT.

Alderman Hamburger, of New York city, has been in omce three and a half years, and has married 6,000 peo-

for years the greatest figure in the Russian journalistic world. Joseph Davis, a desperate robber saturated with kerosene a bale of jute in the jute mill of the state prison. San Quentin, Cal., the other day, and set fire to it. The fire was put out

A remarkable instance of longevity and one probably without parallel in Maine if not in New England, is illustrated in the family of Mrs. Deborah Chase, of Chase Lake. Mrs. Chase is 84 years old, in excellent health, and has ten living children, the youngest being 45 years old. The only death in this family for a period of 50 years was that of Mr. Chase, about 30 years ago. There are 25 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Different at Home. The man who grumbles the most about his food while at the family table is usually the man who eats heartily at a free lunch with a fork that a hun-

DEMAND THE BRAND Outlawed National Bank Notes. The financial world will be greatly startled by a decision just rendered in Minnesota by a justice of the peace to the effect that a national bank bill is outlawed and cannot be of any value to anyone, and therefore cannot constitute a good tender for a debt after six years from its date. The opinion of the learned justice states that the law is to the effect that a demand must be made within six years in order to preserve a cause of action on a demand note, that the banknote is a demand note, and in the absence of proof that payment thereof had ever been demanded of the bank the note is outlawed. Strange that no one thought

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 13, 1905 to be kept steadily in view is the

Ledger Roll of Honor.

The Sanitary Question.

The rot that is being published about incorporation being guarantee the province of municipal authority. to more reading matter, and in of good health is simply disgusting. We freely venture the opinion that greater variety, in addition to the If the argument is worth anything, the city of Jackson will get along local news, than any other paper in carried to its logical ultimatum, it means that disease has no foothold in mining property than is absolutely ments in contemplation, which the incorporated towns; that incorporation is the magic wand that lifts the affected territory from earthy sur- poration ought to be voted down be- ible. We call attention of business roundings and lands it in paradise, where the tree of life flourishes in The question is one of expediency, commercial work, such as bill heads, eternal youth. Here is a sample of the literary stuff that is being position is decided upon, the disdrummed into the public ear on this interested voter should be disposed resolved to compete with city work.

With two new cases of typhoid fever reported and a case of diphtheria in town, it seems to us that the action of the supervisors in puting off the question of incorporation, or a curse just as the people of Jackand thereby making it possible to prevent such diseases appearing in our midst, was ill-timed and illadvised.-Dispatch.

We do not believe there are half a proving the sanitary condtion of the unincorporated. It this were the carried on without, as some claim, a to range itself against incorporation. be higher. We would be false to our will, but not the camera outfit. The Jackson is not, and never has been, honest conviction if we held out any price paid, we understand was \$350. to-day in healthfulness with any citizens for fire purposes, for sprinklbeing sent broadcast over the state, the present tax rate, it might be Mr. Palmer is an expert artist, attenconveying as they do utterly erroneous ideas concerning this foothill required to sustain the town gover- of the situation in his line in Jackregion. In the same issue of the Dispatch reference is made to four cases of typhoid fever at Jackson Gate, two miles from town, and with not to exceed 100 inhabitants. Why not agitate to incorporate Jackson Gate for the banishment of fever. It is fifty times more afflicted, according to its own statement, than the town of Jackson. Then again it will not yield to the digestive and mentions the fact that members of a strengthing influence of Kodol Dystamily in Middle Fork school district are recovering from the same fever. strain off the stomach by digesting This is a rural district, six miles east of Jackson. And yet it wishe to convey the idea that Jackson is suffering above all other places in the county because of unsanitary conditions that might be, and would be the system and so purifies that according to this prophet, remedied disease can not attack and gain a

In the presence of such reasoning, we are almost led to question the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure by motives of such advocates of incorporation, and ascribe their advocacy to self-interest, rather than a desire to promote the welfare of the town.

With the restriction of area of the tor alleviation of a suffering humanproposed city, the Ledger will be ity. Its many cures of both children found on the side of incorporation, and adults grows larger day by day. but we do not propose to urge a Sold by F. W. Rusher, City Pharfriendly vote by creating hopes which we know full well are doom ed to disappointment. That cleanlivess has an important bearing upon health we admit; that a thorough system of swerage is desirable to sanitary reasons cannot be disput ed. But the fact remains that system which experts proclaim as necessary to affect the public health, is far beyond the reach of this town, and indeed would be financially impracticable even though Jackson's population and wealth were five times larger than at present. We indulge in no such utopian theories of the banishment of death and disease. We do not go to the extent of advocating incorporation as a means

of warding off diseases. We want incorporation because the requirements of this community, the care of our streets, the sewerage of the east . side of Main street, and other matters, such as fire protection, lighting, and sprinkling, need

local government to take charge of. We want to substitute the policy of letting every individual fix up for himself, with a systematic effort under the direction of authorized officials. The trial may prove a disappointment, but certainly the improvements contemplated, extending it may be over a decade or more, are thanks to all kind friends, who renders the trial may prove in the contemplated of the contemplat well worth a trial.

Get a cup and saucer free at the

The Spirit of Concession.

limitation of the town that will-

permit of an economical and at the

same time an efficient government. Of

shall not be included. In the deter-

mination of this question, the talk

The matter to be considered is. Is

town government, hamper or aid the

authorities; especially if such inter-

ests are incorporated against the wishes of the mine owners or their

ical stength, a strong disaffected

fair trial on the lines proposed.

son choose to make it. We do not

indulge the reseate view that it will

have any perceptible effect in im-

and economical lines.

Indigestion Cured.

There is no case of Indigestion,

dyspepsia or stomach trouble that

pepsia Cure. This remedy takes the

what you eat and allowing it to rest

until it grows strong again. Kodol

Dyspepsia Cure affords quick and

permanent relief from indigestion

and all stomach troubles, builds up

foothold as when in a weakened con-

dition. The constantly increasing

physicians of hospital and general

practice of itself tells how this most

wonderful modern discovery has

proven to be the greatest digestant

The borad of supervisors made a

funds, and paying dearly therefor,

was carried some months ago by a

strict party vote, the democratic

nembers voting solidly for it, and

ounty funds in some bank, with de-

posit of bonds as security therefor:

the deposits to draw two per cent

interest. Banks are paying that

small interest on deposits, and there

is no doubt that the county money

can be used in this way, bringing in a

small income, instead of heretofore

paying a surety company a big price

Mrs. Lillie French. | oc9-5t

Those having the matter of incorperation in charge before the supervis-Stomach ors displayed, a commendable spirit in voluntarily advocating cutting down the proposed city limits, by excluding therefrom over nine forty-acre 3 00 tracts, embraced in essentially farm- Kodol cures indigestion. This new discoving land, and used almost entirely as ery represents the natural juices of digessuch. This is a sweeping concession combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dys-50 been advocated by the Ledger. If pensia Cure does not only cure indigestion the same spirit is manifested at the and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, next meeting of the supervisors, there can be no doubt that the boundary the mucous membranes lining the stomach. 30; balance in hands of administrator R. WEBB - - - Editor and Manager lines can be fixed so as to be reason-Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:—
'I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years, Godol cured me and we are now using it in milks ably satisfactory to the voters. It is out of the question to please all. for baby. Some will want to be left out, no matter how restricted the boundaries are made. The one point that cught

Sour

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THE FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.

course, the debatable point is shitted The voting contest for the free scholto whether mining property shall or arship and \$100 continues unabated. All the leading candidates have moved up during the past week. There are that is heard that if such and such but three weeks remaining in which preperty is not taken in, a number to rustle for votes. It is evident that of voters will vote against incorpor- votes are being held back for the final ation, should have little weight. On rush. It is an easy matter for a contact to gather in several thousand who will east their ballot against in- votes among his particular friends corporation if the disputed territory for the last rally. A little energy is included. And so it is a moot thrown into the last few days will

point whether meorporation will gain do it. or lose adherents by taking in mines. The vote now stands: Miss Mary Heath, Jackson 13,900 votes the town if incorporated, likely to Lewis Love, Jackson - 11,325 " get along better without than with Jas Pengelly, jr. Sutter Ck, 5550 " the mining property. That should Francis Bryant, lone - 3550 " be the only decisive test. Will the William Graynge, Volcano 250 " mining interests, injected into the Elmer Dicken, Jackson - 250 "

Our Mazagine Addition.

We introduce to our readers this week a new feature, in the shape of a Will it tend to help or retard the magazine illustrated section, of four city by taking in, simply by numer- pages, thereby fully doubling the reading matter of the Ledger. This element—an element that does not will be a permanent feature of the properly and legitimativ fall within Ledger hereafter. We are determined better without taking in any more the county. We have other improveneccessary. We do not however, go addition of our improved press, and to the extreme of saying that incortype setting machine makes posscause this or that mine is included. men to our job printing. The rates for pure and simple, and whichever pro- letter heads and envelops, also posters have been cut to city prices. We are to bow to the wishes of the majority, We buy our stock at close figures and give the incorporation scheme a from eastern manufacturers, and this enables us, with improved macnin-Incorporation will prove a blessing ery, to do work at less figures, than

Photograph Gallery Sold.

Geo, McMillan, who has been in dozen people in Jackson who take town, that even the providing of sew- the photograph business in Jackson any stock in such newspaper ravings; erage for that portion of the town for the last seven years, has sold out who really believe that the healthful- mostly in need thereof will make any his business in the gallery in the Kay affected whether incorporated or believe that a city government can be cently started in the picture taking main argument for taking on city material increase in the tax rate. County Bank. The sale included the airs, the Ledger would be compelled Taxes, as such, will unquestionably stock in trade, negatives, and good an unhealthy town. It will compare other view. If the sums now paid by The purchaser took immediate possession, and will close the tent busimountian town of its size in the ing, for cleaning and repairing ness this week, and conduct his busistate. We protest against such libels streets, also for lighting be added to ness in the Kay gallery exclusively. sufficient to offset the additional tax tive to business, and is now in control ment. The probability is it will reson. There is no doubt he will do quire all that, and a little more bewell. Mr. McMillan, left Sunday sides, to maintain a city government, morning for Oroville, where his wife conducted on the most conservative has been for several months, occupied in a small fruit orchard there.

> The Bank of Amador County is making arrangements to take the county funds on deposit, subject, to sight draft; and pay the small rate of interest-2 per cent per annum-as required by the resolution of the board of supervisors. Before receiv ing the county money, it is neccessary to deposit securities in the shape of national, state, county or district bonds to the amount of 90 per cent of the public funds on deposit. The bank authorities are now arranging to secure the required bonds. These will be held by the county treasurer. The Jackson bank is the only banking institution qualified under the resolution to take the deposits, as it is the only state bank in the county. That is, it is duly incorporated under the laws of the state. Other local banking institutions are of a private character, and have not been subject to the supervision of the pa state authorities-the bank commissioners. In a few days, the bonds will be deposited and a good slice of vise move at the last meeting in can- the county money pass out of the elling the insurance of the county valults of the county to the vaults of funds in a guarantee company, cost- the bank-a beneficial arrangement ing \$10 per month, to offset the risk all round. The bank will be beneof some insane burglar packing off fited, the money kept in circulation, ton or so of silver com. This and the county get a small compensnethod of safe-guarding the county ation for the use of the funds.

A Smooth Article.

When you find it necessary to use the two republican members against salve use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. t. The unwisdom of this action has it is the purest, and the best for een freely commented upon all over sores, burns, boils, eczema, biind, the county since. So at the last bleeding, itching or protruding piles. neeting, a resolution was passed can- Get the genuine DeWitt's Witch celling the insurance order, and Hazel Salve. Sold by F. W. Ruhser, authorizing in its place the deposit of City Pharmacy.

> F. W. Ruhser can fill your wants in the drug and stationery line at the City Pharmacy.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE during the last sickness, and funeral rites of her husband, Geo. H. French.

JOHN F. ARMSTRONG,

SUPERIOR COURT.

Estate of G. A. Donet-Suplementary account of administrator settled and allowed.

Estate of Frank W. Clute--Inen general debility, sour risings, and catarrh ory and appraisement filed, etae of the stomach are all due to indigestion. appraised at \$1398.10. Petition iled praying that the whole of estate le set aside apart for benefit of wicov; Oct. 16, set for hearing same.

Estate of Luigi Gazzera-Decree in settlement of final account and distribution filed. The account stors receipts \$3627.43; expenditures \$35. \$2292 13 one half of which was ordeed paid to the mother of deceased. Antonietta Gazzera, and the other half to Luciani Gazzera, now in Italy. G. Weisenbaume vs Fred Rabb-Demurrer submitted without argi-

Phoebe Gable vs William Gable-Cause tried; interlocutory decree o divorce granted.

Mary Oneto vs Guiseppe Oneto-Cause tried; final decree of divorce

Plorence E. Thompson vs Henry from 8 years to 14 months ges ranging than one year the defendan . and dissoultion of the marriage truit, syrups, milk and cream, mussels, and gustedy of children,

fendante, and hearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum. To secure payment, thereof defendants executed a mortgage of a house and ot in Sutter Greek being let lie lock 22. Judgment is asked oringipal of \$750, and interes

obraary 26, 1905, attorney s toos 5, and forclosure of moregage

NOTICE.

The fone high school will open pt. 4, 1905, and it is expected e will be a large attendence Sutter Creek, and Jack account of the very liberal co ation tickets issued by the lone Eastern Railroad Company to oils and teachers. s issued monthly round trip ticke the extremely low figure of \$10 pe onth from Martells, and \$15 pe nonth from Amador, Sutter Cre nd Jackson. aug. 25 tf.

BORN DARLEY - In Jackson, October 1905, to the wife of T. Carley,

MARRIED

MITTI PREDIANI-iu Jackson, October 8, 1905, by Rev. J. J. Glee-Gluseppe Komite to Mis Clementina Frediani, both of Jack-

DELUCCHI-WADGE-In Sutter Creek October 10, 1905, by Rev J. L. Case, John A. Delucchi to Miss Lucy Wadge, both of Sutter Creek.

DIED.

FRENCH-In Jackson, October 6 1905, George H. French, a native of California aged 49 years, 1 month

NOTICE

Taxpayers.

MCE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO

half real estate and all comber forh, 1905, half real estate and all nquent November 27th,

Positively no Checks received for the nay-ment of taxes. T. K. NORMAN,
Tax Collector of AmadorCounty.

At Public Auction

Pursuant to an order of the Super ior Court of Amador Conty, the undersigned, Administrato of the Estate of Marcus Jorgensen deceased, will sell at Public Auctio, at the Pocohontas mine, near Drytown, Amador County, Californic SATUR-DAY, OCTOBER 21st, 105, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following personal

property: Lot of track iron. One car and frame, Lot of timbers. Two sheet iron plates. One iron bucket. 85 bushels of charcoal. Let of lagging. One iron skip. Lot of mining tools. Two stoves. One trunk with content Two nickel watches.

George M.Huberty, EXpress Rates Reduced.

J. H. Story, the local agent of Wells Fargo & Co, informs us that the express charges have been materially reduced. The reduction from San Francisco, Stockton and Sacramento aufounts to \$1 per 100 pounds. Heretofore the express rates from these points have been \$3.25 per 100; now the rate is \$2.25. On parcels under 50 pounds weight, the charges

are graded on a \$2.50 basis. On all perishable goods, such meats, etc. the rates are \$2 per 100. Recently this reduction was made on fruits and vegetables, but now it has been extended to include all classes of perishable goods. It is intended in a short time to make the reductions general-applicable to expressage from all points, and not merely from the three points named. This cut will be much appreciated by the Jackson community, as the excessive charges on express matter have been a cause of complaint for years.

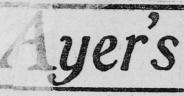
Since the above was put in type we have received the following notice of general reduction:

Wells Fargo and Company, have \$142.25. compson-Suit for divorce on the made a reduction in their rates to ground of failure to provide. Parties and trem Jackson, covering all Cal-were narried in Jackson in December ifornia points of about one third the there are four d. 1.1 boys and one girl, their hildren, three former rates. For the information of For more is termed a special rate, which is fully neglected to provide the necregary rate, covering such articles as essaries of life, although ab able so to do. Permanent andantly bread, crackers, meats of all kinds. of \$35 per month is asked for,

corn, seeds, yeast, etc. A box or rer the special rate is per lb. It is to state the contents when hich gives the agent an to give the advantage of

> of sunburn sters as soon Rubser's Gold Cream. ... Dentist. Hours 9 a.m. hone Main 404; residence 3. Jackson, Cal.

as rate that would apply.



To be sure, you are growing But why let everybody see it, in your gray hair? Keep your hair dark and rich and postpone age. If you will

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your gray hair will soon have all the deep, rich color of youth. Sold for 60 years.

te Hair

Notice to Creditors. TED STATES DISTRICT Northern District of Califor-

Lloyd A. Bearce, Bankrupt. of Lloyd A. Bearce of Vol.

of Lloyd A. Bearce of Vol.'
krupt;

given that en the 14th day
the said Lloyd A. Bearce
d bankrupt, and that the first
ditors will be held at Room
Sixth and K Streets, Sacla, on the 2nd day of Novemclock in the forenoon, at
editors may attend prove

CHAS. A. BLISS, Referee in Bankrupte, A. 2001

ATION NO. 2331. UNITE Office, Sacramento, Cali office, Sacramento, Calif.

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HN F. ARMSTRONG. Register. 15, 1905.

NEW National * Hotel Jackson, Amador county, Cal.

. A. VOORHEIS, Proprietor

Stage Office for all Points Lighted by electricity throughout

Commodious Sample Rooms for

Special Small Ads.

Advertisements under this head, not exceeding 5 lines, will be inserted at 50c per month, or cents per line for less than one month. FOR SALE.—One good milch cow, with heifer calf three months old; also one cow to calve in a few months Apply at St. George Holel, Volcano, Cal. FOR SALE.—House and Lot on Broadway, Jackson. Apply on the premises to S. Kemp, Broadway.

Hotel Business for Sale.

THE UNION HOUSE BUSINESS, situated on Main street. Jackson, is offered for sale with all furnitures and fixtures complete. The house contains 20 sleeping rooms bar, dining the property way. house contains 20 sleeping rooms bar, dining room and complete equipment in every way, and recently refitted throughout. Doing a good business, rooms all filled. This is an excellent opportunity for any person wishing to engage in the hotel business. Good reasons for wishing to sell. For particulars apply to F. Simeich ont he premises. Administrator of the Estate of Marcus Jorgense deceased. McGee, Attorney or Estate.

DOCUMENTS RECORDED.

The following instruments have been filed for record in the recorder's office since our last report. We publish a complete list of documents recorded, and must decline to accede to any request to suppress any document from these columns. Don't ask us to do so.l Deeds-John Casey to W. T. Robin.

son, Keystone Q. M. No. 2, \$1. A. L. Corset et ux to Max Ladar, lot 13 of block two 2 of Webb and Mason tract, \$200.

Louisa Harville to Lorenzo Marre, lots 7 and 9 in block 1 and a part of lot 3 in block 1, Sutter Creek, love and affection.

Sylvester G. Spagnoli to L. W Jones, 160 acres in 24-8-14, \$10. Sarah W. Mayon to Thomas C. Mayon, El Dorado quartz mine near. Amador City, \$10.

F. M. Clark and W. D. Clark to Thomas C. Mayon, part of 3-7-11 held as a mining claim, \$10.

F. M. Clark, W. D. Clark and G. L. Clark to Thomas Mayon, 40 acres in 2-7-11, \$10.

Satisfaction of Mortgage-Fithian to Haller et ux. Certificate of Redemption-N. E.

Denend, 120 acres in 1-7-12 and 12-7-12, taxes for 1896, 1899 and 1900.

Amy Vogeli, 160 acres in 6-7-13 and 31-8 3, taxes of 1899, 1900 and 1901 \$91. Mrs. Sarah Eustis, lot 1 in block 9 Plymouth, taxes of 1899, \$.93. Lease-Mrs. Virginia Borradori to

Isadoro Borradori, 160 acres in 27-9t has will about 25 per cent lower than the 13, and 240 acres in 15-7-10, \$100 per annum during the term of life of party of first part.

Patent-United States to Joseph D. \$100 for attorney's fee, costs of said springs milk and cross holly lard, Huot, 160 acres in 33-8-14 as a home

nuts, olives, poultry, both dead and Chattel mort-Garbarini Bros to Bank alive for consumption, plants, pop- of Amador county, machinery in nd Matrida Dennis-Suit to recover package of any of the above articles Water street, Jackson, \$650, due one the sum of \$750, on a promissory note weighing 18 pounds can be sent for 35 day after date at 1 per cent per

Unclaimed Letters

In Jackson post office October 13 Mrs. Adele Donati, Natulino Govanein, Polino Lonbardi, Pete Mazzini. Get the weak spots in your old har ness patched at Pete Piccardo's.

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keep your blood gleak

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Stoves Tinware Hardware Crockery

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Specials for Saturday, October 14, 1905

Swift's Premium Hams, per lb., 15c Hercules Mush, 51b package, 25c. Golden Drips, a fine syrup, per gal, 65c.; 1-2 gal., 35c.

Good Sugar Corn. 3 cans for 25c: Choice Cranberries, per gal., 50c.

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General Merchandise Groceries, Furnishing Goods, Shoes,

Supplies, Lumber, Hardware, Hay, Grain, etc., etc.

Boots, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Mining

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LEADING GROCERY STORE GROCERIES, DRY GOODS,

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HARDWARE, MINERS' SUP-PLIES, HAY, GRAIN, ETC.

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McDearmon & Co's. Asbestos Goods. Such as Boiler & Pipe Coverings, Maguesia Coverings, Fire-Proofrng Materials, Cold Storage Insulation, Brine & Ammonia Cov-

erings, Packings & Gaskets, Keystone Building & Deadening Felts. CATALOGUE, ESTIMATES & SAMPLES ON APPLICATION. Garbarini Bros., Agents - - Jackson, Cal.

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One-Third Easier, One-Third Faster.

Rotary motion and ball bearing make it the lightest running machine in the world.

Quiet and durable. The rotary motion does away with noise and wear caused by the forward and backwark movement of the shuttle

San Francisco, Cal.

Notice of Assessment.

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Francisco, California.

Location of works, Amador County, Califor-

Wheeler & Wilson Mfg Co.

No. 231 Sutter Street. **ANDREW PICCARDO**

General Office for Pacific Coast,

Freighter and Teamster Jackson Gate Road.

57 Nev Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

95 per cent paid for Bullion Amalgam. Rich Dre. etc. Prompt returns. Mail or express. Chlorination & Cyanide Tests. Electrolytic de-

Freight hauled from Martell depot and other points at lowest rates. All parties wanting freight from Martell delivered promptly should have the same addrossed in care of A. Piccardo, and send bills of lading care Peter Piccardo, Water St. sell

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Ploneer Assaying Co.

Location 06 works, Amador County, Californiant and ameeting of the Board of Directors held on the 6th day of September, 1905, an assuressment, No. 2 of Two cents (2e) per share was ievied upon the subscribed Capital Stock of the Company, 190 California St., Room 29, San Francisco, California Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 23rd day of October, 1905, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction; and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the 20th day of November, 1905, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale By order of Board of Directors.

J. G. LIBBEY, Secretary. Office, Room 29, No. 109, California Street, San Francisco California.

Septimary of the Board of Directors held on the 6th day of Two cents (2e) per share was ievied upon the subscribed Capital Stock of the Company, 190 California st., Room 29, San Francisco, California of November, 1905, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale By order of Board of Directors.

J. G. LIBBEY, Secretary. Office, Room 29, No. 109, California Street, San Francisco California.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Jackson Shoe Store, see our ad.

LOCAL NEWS

All kinds of harness from \$15 up at Pete Piccardo's.

Pioneer Flour always has been and still is the best The Jackson school report for the

first month of the term will be found on the fourth page. When you wish the finest flavored coffees and teas, remember that W. J.

Nettle keeps only the best. J. Jefferies, who is employed at the Kennedy mine met with an accident, on Saturday. In climbing, he took a misstep and fell forty feet, but

fortunately no bones were broken. He escaped with a few bruises. U. S. Gregory is able to get around a little, but is still reduced in flesh

and weak. He is mending steadily. The Taylor residence is getting along nicely. It makes a very handsome showing, and when completed will be by far the most attractive feature of that part of town, and indeed the finest and most convenient residence in Jackson. The plasterers are well along with their work, and a few days.

Prescriptions accurately filled and delivered at the City Pharmacy. Fred Eudey returned home from San Francisco Sunday evening. Mrs. Eudey will remain in the city for medical treatment for some time. Mrs. Gus Geraud of Sacramento is visiting relatives in Jackson.

Guiseppi Romite and Miss Maria Frediana of the Kennedy, were married Sunday morning at 8 o'clock by Rev. Father Gleeson, at St. Patrick's wedding party repaired to the Kennedy boarding house, where a sumptous wedding breakfast was served, the rest of the day was spent in dancis employed at the Kennedy mine

Eveything for your toilet can be procured to best advantage at the the administrator, on the premises at City Pharmacy, complete stocks, low the Pocahontas mine near Drytown.

the Sand Pile cyanide plant in Amador county, Cal., has gone as railroad made their initial trip mine, Torres, Mexico.

Express messenger Fred Merkel, of married couple lieved by G. B. Hariot.-Galt Gazette. Headaches from any cause yield also.

promptly to Ruhser's Headache

The patrons of the free traveling library are requested to return their books within the time limit of two weeks, otherwise the fine of 5 cents per day will be charged, and payment thereof insisted upon in every case. The patrons are increasing right along, showing that a free library is school, to teach one division of the appreciated by our people. There are now fifteen names on the roll of many in the grade, they have had to borrowers. Inside of a month we ex- divide it. pect to double the list. It is noticeable that the patrons-those under solved partnership in the barber basinot seem to be aware of the existence latter is thinking of going into busiof a state library in town.

shaft. It is being built by the Ken- elsewhere. nedy company. It is the intention to discontinue the old one as soon as the new building is completed. The old boarding house is inadequate for the accommodation of the large by the New Idea Club in Love's hall number of employes, and besides is last evening, for the benefit of the M. out of repairs, and inconveniently E. church was a decided success finlocated from the new shaft.

visit friends in Lodi.

J. W. Gothie moved his family from the Fontenrose residence to the Kelly residence on Court street, on Tuesday.

Alex Eudey, returned from San Francisco Tuesday evening.

A team of M. Newman left for Bear river Wednesday morning taking a supply of provisions for the men who will stay there during the winter, and will bring back the men who have been employed there during the summer months. It will be a He leaves a wife, also a brother in

gone to Jackson to stay for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. McKenny under the auspices of this order the (nee Eisie Shaw), who is to undergo funeral was conducted on Sunday a critical operation.—Angles Record. C. W. Freeman left for his home

in San Francisco Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mattley entertain- impressive ritual at the grave. ed a number of their intimate friends on Sunday evening in honor of the the county, and his acquaintances

Mrs. Mary L. Freeman left for her home in the city Wednesday morning. Beautiful cups and saucers given away tree, we have 100 dozen, when at the Kennedy, was the unfortunate

at once. Jackson Shoe Store. S. W. Bright is quite sick, and

under the doctor's care. Mrs. Phil Roberts left for Los Angeles this morning, to attend the grand chapter O. E. S., which con-

venes in that city. Shoe Store.

Additional Locals.

Mrs. Maria Brescia is having her esidence on Main street remodeled. with a new roof and a new porch. children, visited the Ellis ranch at

The promenade concert last Saturday at the Redlick's store was grand success. The store and windows were beautifully decorated, and illuminated. The band played many popular airs. During the evening claret punch was served to the visitors.

Geo. Russell, superintendent of construction of San Joaquin division, is here inspecting the new work of the Sunset Telephone Company. W. B. Lewis, representing the same company is a visitor in Jackson this week, on buisness for the company.

Miss Cynthia Love, left last week for Oakland, where she is employed Ould of Jackson, were married on in a book bindery.

Mrs. Boxall, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Maguire of Moke lumne Hill.

Mr. Oates, the tailor at the Jackson Shoe Store, left for Lodi, Sunday latives and friends. Miss Alma morning. He has established a store Francis sang "Face to face," as the Arditto, If 5 1 business here.

ust received; 65c per gallon; Nettle's following in the rear. They were met market.

Tuesday morning, putting all the lines out of order, and giving the Electra burned out also.

one with calf three months old. Inquire at St George hotel, Volcano.

from Middle Bar last Monday expect to complete their contact in occupying a dwelling house near the Plemming baseball ground.

Give us daily some good bread. Pioneer flour makes the best.

The pet dog of J. W. Caldwell was poisoned Monday afternoon. The dog was perfectly harmless, and no reason can be given for the poisoning. Our tennis is here, 100 pieces. Jack-

the Methodist Episcopal church on eight o'clock train; destination un-Church. After the ceremony the next Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Services as usual at 11 a.m. At 2 p. the Sunday school will be observed, and all former pupils, parents and young ladies. She was born and raising and other amusments. The groom friends are urged to visit the school. ed here. Mr. Duke is from San The sale of property belonging to and, Mrs. Romite is a sister of Mrs. the Jorgenson estate will take place stock raising business. The many Del Porta of the Kennedy boarding on Saturday, Oct. 21, and not the 14th friends of the young couple wish as heretofore announced. The sale them success in their wedded life. will be made by Geo. M. Huberty,

H. S. Morris, formerly chemist of just arrived. Jackson Shoe Store. See our new line of tennis flannels The new coaches for the I. and E.

Thursday morning. Ino car wa the Amador Branch, is taking his train, and in the rice shower which

Tennis just arrived at our store, 100 Powders. Quick and sure relief pieces to select from at the Jackson

Shoe Store. Geneva Dougherty is quite ill,

suffering from hip trouble. Miss Cora Wrigglesworth has resigned her position as teacher of the Middle Bar school, and will leave Sunday morning for Lodi, where she has accepted a position in the Lodi tifth grade. Owing to there being too

The grand oriental festival given ancially. The house was packed to Mrs. M. Folger left Sunday, to its utmost. The players sustained their parts well. The net proceeds For fine stationery, go to the City are not definitely known, but will reach in the neighborhood of \$100.

Death of Geo. H. French.

George H. French, a well known resident of Jackson, breathed his last on Friday afternoon, at his residence on Peek's addition. The disease which carried him to the grave was a complication of stomach and liver trouble, culminating in dropsy. Deceased was born in Ione in 1856, and was 49 years 1 month and 11 days old. Michigan, and an uncle and cousin Mrs. Martyn of San Domingo has in Stockton. He was a charter member of Excelsior Parlor N. S. G. W., afternoon. Services were held in the M. E. church, Rev. Winning officiat ing, and the Native Sons read their

Deceased was known throughout

Lucky Escape.

Max Churovich, a miner employed all gone you can get no more, get one and at the same time fortunate victim of an accident that occurred last Monday. He was working in the stopes, and in some way fell 50 feet perpendicularly. One would naturally suppose that fatal injuries would result from such a fall. Churovich. however, escaped with a simple fracture of a small bone of the left leg. Tennis in all styles at the Jackson and a few slight bruises. His escape

Mrs. R. Tadich and Mrs. Fish and Stony creek on Wednesday.

> Levi Strauss &Co'in overalls

made from selected materials

Fresh pickled olives of the season

The fuses of the telephones all burned out at the telpehone office on operators quite a shock the fuses at

Mrs. F. W. Clute, in our advertising columns, offers for sale two cows,

Mrs. Greenwood moved to Jackson

showered with good luck. Two newly went out on the annual vacation, and he is being re- followed, the floor of the coach was made white, a good omen to the coach

the order.

Frank Valvo and W. Ross have disage are exclusively boys, the girls do ness, in the Koch building. The ness in the shop adjoining the Dalo A new boarding house is being saloon. Valvo will also quit the built at the Kennedy, near the east Koch building, and seek quarters

Successful Performance.

stantly on hand at Nettle's Mkt. christening of their youngest daugh- will be pained to hear of his demise.

is something remarkable.

BASEBALL.

Ground for First Time.

An interesting game of baseball was run was caught between third and to beir home in San Francisco Monday morning.

Ould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thursday morning at 6 o'clock, at St. The score was as follows Augustine church, Rev. Wm. Tuson officiating. Although performed at Vela, If such an early hour, the wedding cere-Santirfo, 3b 5 mony was very prettily carried out, l'am, rf Grillo, 1b 5 in the presence of a number of re-Bradshaw,s 4 bridal party entered, the bride lean-Hamby, c 4 Diaz, p ing on the arm of her father; and the bridesmaid, Miss Mary E. Hall, Total 40 14 12 at the altar, by the groom and his White, c attendant, James Reed Pringle, of Hoxie cf San Francisco, who entered from the vestry. The bride was attired in a Ayers, ss beautiful trailing gown of white crepe Williams, p 4 de chine and lace over white taffeta. Gilmore, 3b and carried a prayer book, the gift of the officiating clergyman. The bridesmaid wore a champagne colored silk, trimmed in a beautiful shade of

ventional suit of black. The church was decorated beautifully, the color scheme being red and Left on bases, Jackson 6. Amador 8. Mills, Wm. Leininger, T. J. Highwhite, streamers of these colors being gracefully festooned, with choice

green. The groom wore the con-

TRADE MARK

Wedded.

plants placed around. After the ceremony congratulation were received, and the wedding party repaired to the residence of Mr. and Scorers, L. n Mr. Ould, where the wedding break. Spagnoli, Umpire and Santerious. fast was served, there being about thirty five invited guests present. The color scheme at the house was "Salvation-Who is it for? "will pink and white. Mr. and Mrs. Duke be Rev. C. E. Winning's theme at left on their honeymoon tour on the

known to their friends. The wedding gifts were many and m. the annual rally day exercises of beautiful. Mrs. Duke is one of Jackson's most charming and talanted Francisco and is interested in the

Flag Day Celebration.

Ursula Parlor No. 1 N. D. G. W. celebrated flag day on Tuesday even ing. Every parlor celebrates this day once a year. A large number of inonce a year. A large number of in- of it. There is an swing terms vited guests attended. The program comedy work, which was as follows: Remarks-by the hands and the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Laughton; The famous sixtelli and charming. selection by mandolin club; piano maidens" and the song, solo, Miss Ila Ginnocchio; selection war," both from the opera f military mandolin club; recitation, "Our are introduced, and acted torodora, flag," Mrs. Hattie O'Neil; vocal solo, Miss Francis; reading, Miss Emma
Boarman; vocal solo, Amiel Marcucci; remarks by Judge R. C. Rust;
sergeant. The box sheet opens eral to sergeant. The box sheet opens Tuestal and the sergeant of the principal characters in the open are are military, and range from gen are to sergeant. The box sheet opens Tuestal and the sergeant of the principal characters in the open are are to serge and the sergeant of the principal characters in the open are are to serge and the sergeant of the sergeant selection mandolin èlub; address to day at Spagnoli's Drug Store. the flag, R. I. Kerr; selection by the male quartet; vocal solo, Mr. Gibhardt; piano solo, Mrs Podesta; song, 'The star spangled banner,' by

Three Men Killed.

A report of a terrible disaster at the Camp Seco copper mine reached Jackson on Thursday. Three men, while working in a drift, tapped some old works, and lost their lives in the foul air that followed. The names of the victims we have not been able to ascertain. They are said to be strangers -two Americans and one Italian. The shatt they broke into had been abandoned for forty years,

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Kennedy Bunk House Burned.

Wednesday morning about ten 'clock, the sleeping house of the Kennedy mine, commonly called the bunk house, was completely destroyed by fire. The fire is said to have originated by one of the roomers reading in bed. He had fallen asleep Nuner, Charley Tynan, Willie Tynan, Tuseday from Bijon, Nev., where he is supposed to have been capsized in Sanguinetti, Miss Hertzig, Miss some way, setting fire to the bed clothing. The building was a wooden short time. It is reported that one man lost five checks, being consumed in the flames, but he can have the check duplicated. Another lost \$180 in gold, and when found it was all melted together. Another lost \$200 in cash, and various sums were lost by others. The total loss is not known, but it will reach over \$1500.

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Jackson Beats Amador on Local Mondy after an absence of over two

played last Sunday on the local diamond between the El Reys of Jack- to erold home, in the hotel. son, and a picked nine from Amador City. The contest drew a large crowd quie ack, is improving slowly. of spectators. The fact that the Amador City team has recently de- abole in Mr. Schroeder's house. eated the Jackson boys twice, caused where she will continue keeping more than usual interest to be taken boaders. in the game Sunday, as each side was Ms. C. M. Cooper, returned home confident of victory. As the play turned out Jackson scored a decisive a pealant visit with friends and re winning, restoring the lost laurels, laties. and re-establishing confidence in the Jan Baglioni is swamping for Nick El Reys. The main feature of the Schlling. game was Vela's long drive to left field, on which he made three bags, the Markley mine. W. D. Duke and Miss Quenette and in trying to stretch it to a home

El Reys. ABR BH SB SH PO A E Amador AB R BM SB SH PO A

Earned runs-Jackson 7, Amador 3. Pinder, J. P. Harker, W. H. Blakely, Two base hits, Tam, Diaz. First Pimothy Hanley, Chas. H. Currier, base on balls, off Diaz 3, Williams 2. Chas. Gorman, W. F. Detert, Frank Williams 6 Simeich, Richard Harris, Arthur Struck out by Diaz 9. Wild pitch, Diaz 2, Williams 1. Pass tower, Wm. Penry, W. S. Alford, balls, Hamby, 1, White 1. First Case Geo. Chisholm, Thes. Gillick, W.

Geobart and S. N. Voorbeis, C. C. Lutrell, Robert Ellis,

There are three reasons w orefer One Minute Cough Cly mothers Peter F. Vanderpool, Mike Carbine. it is absolutely harmless; are: First, Reuben Upton, J. R. Byrd, Henry tastes good-children love icond, it Kanffman, John Torre, John Waters. it cures coughs, croup and a third, J. C. Deaver, J. Dower, Sr. Louis cough when other remed booping Winter, Emile Botto, Grant L. Tor-Sold by F. W. Rubser, City Ph?s fail. rey, B.

rmacy. John A. Allison, C. E. Fournier, R.

The Military Girl an operat travaganza will be produced ic exand Saturday, Oct. 20th and riday About thirty of our young ladi 21st. rehearsing daily, under the es are supervisior of professional areful managers, and mean to ecup. stage thing ever given locally. The tary Girl has been given in Milias in the original productions same

Hotel Arrivals.

National-J F Culsholl, Sar Fian- and Dennis Keli, ore set aside, havcisco; W J Rogers, Sacrame Figure ing removed from Acador county. S Hove, M E Kant, San Francisco: J H Fillon, NO; M H Weaver, San Francisco; Chas J Newman Volcens ancisco: mine; Chas Meyer, HC ! Barnes, A son, M L Sampson, Lewist J W Samp- if it fails to cure. Russell, San Francisco: T Natale, E McGrath, 16 on, Idaho; nature is on each box. 25c.
Fresno; 1 H Aydelotte, inry Morris. E Reid, Stocklon: Jas Oakland; H T F Hayes, Sau Francisco; Whitaker, Fresno; E Luchter, San Fr Russell, S F Kellinger, Benedit; L H ucisco: Joseph Granelli Jr, M & E H Makins

corge Meridry points, returning by the northern Jas E Grey, and wife San Francis C H Osborn, R G 'Yeaver, Fresno' nold, and George Brunold, left Paul Cowles, J R Pringle, WD Peter- Thursday morning for Los Angeles, son, W D Duke, S M Muller, G W where they intend to spend the Halliday, J H Roberts, San Francisco; H J Moorhead, San Rafael; F Grossi, ha Charlie Murray of Farnham ridge, Sacramento; W E Docores and wife, Sutter Creek; R Cords, A M McCraig, Ellen C Hatch, San Francisco; A B

Summer, Plymouth. Globe-Robert C Bole, San Fran- conscious en. Mrs. Murray was uncisco; Ed Grier, Placerville; James boy was been sometime and the little M Bride, Sacramento; F Tam, Atlin; ing bruises dly burt, Sauve, George Hamby, Marvin of a broken ad to be killed on account Hamby, Melvin Hamby, Glover Frank Bacon, returned home last Harold Frank, Charley Levezzo, Joe has spent the summer.

Davidson, Jack Sanguinetti, Mok. and Sunday with friends in town. Hill; J S Amiek, Sacramento; Fred Ed. Culbert, the enterprising beef Hill; J S Amiek, Sacramento; Fred Ed. Culbert, the enterprising beef C Eckhart, Ione; C Bradshaw, E R buyer of Amador City, was in town Santifro, James Grillo, Volcano; W Monday evening Fleming, Sacramento; N Martin, Dubuquee; O O Osborne, Lodi; Ed playstayed in town last night, with Grier, Placerville; G C Hamby, M thirt head of beef cattle, on their Deiz, Mok. Hill; W M Berryman, way o Amador City. Amador; C F Crum, Ed. Grundman, Sacramento; J H Potter, Oakland; C E Andrews, Jamestown; O H aftertrying "Alti-Tone.' Sole agent, Roberts, Stent; SR Utter, Sacramento; J M McCleary, Oleta; E L Barker, Sam Feldstein, T C Mayon, F S Fleming, San Francisco; C C Schutee, West Point; W S Van Sandt, Ione; E Morrrow, Cammache; H P Moorhead, San Ratael; A Petri, San Francisco; J Donnelley, Martell's; G G

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chark Helitchers.

House, Electra; Mr. Bacon, Los

Angeles; C E Davis, Sacramento;

Mrs Peterson, T R McCoy, Felix.

A man named Newman had his arm broken yesterday, by being caught by the cage while lowering timbers into the Kennedy mine.

OLETA.

sidngin town for the prsent.

Charile Bloom is carpentering at

Nr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell returned

Miss Louisa Bradigan last week.

Miss Lena Brunoid is home for a

"the bur kers" returned Tues

TRIAL JURORS.

required to appear in the court room

Jos. Carpenter, A. S. Hartwick,

Ernest Fisher, A Braddy, J. S. Cool-

ey, Benj. F. Antrim, J. H. Zumalt,

E. Lee Yates, Nick Arditto, Chas.

G Heiser, Geo. Lee Clark, W. F.

Ezra Taylor, F. E. Blakley, J. L.

rassett, Geo. W. Weller, Thos. Maher,

nans, Geo. C. Jennings, Henry Os-

borne, Alex Orr, Geo. Courtright,

Wm. Tam, Geo. C. Allen, P. I. Jonas,

J. P. Surface, Chas. Childs, D. Mc-

J., A. Ringer, C. A. Stirnaman, Dore

drew Darling, Soi Bloom, J. A. Kett-

John Campbell was drawn, and dis-

carded, he being eceased. L. C.

Corotto, Henry E adigan were set

served as jurors is year; Wallace

Kay was set aside on account of ill-

ness, John Hocling, Antone Ratto

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Mrs. C. M. Cooper, arrived home

last Sunday evening from a five

oute, taking in the Lewis and Clark

mor quiet a serious accident Sunday

spring the Lot hill, upsetting the

and chillagon, throwing out his wife

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ohn Flaherty, T. J.

iam Taylor, James Co

Whitford, V. S. Garbarini,

William Hueg,

W. S. Burgen,

acob Uhlinger.

The name of

W. Grove's sig-

You and I.

Otrom.

Genoa, Sunday.

on errors, Jackson 4, Amador 5. Hit K. McFarland, M. Fitzgerald, John

by pitcher, Vela, Balk, Williams. C. Rader, John Loudan, John Eckart,

Time of game 1 hour, 15 minutes. J. C. Stewart, R. W. Ketchum, F. A.

Thethrashing crew returned home

Del Monte. - This mine, situated

Valer Clark and children are re Mrs. Owen French has moved back Miss Addie Billalon, who has been Mrs. Mae Cooper has taken up her The stockholders have stuck to this proposition manfully. Over \$50,000 Surlay evening, after having spent

AUKUM.

be looked for ere long.

Jack frost has been visiting this vicinity for a few nights, killing the

is at work for Irve All cattle and sheep are being driven from their mountain ranges. lames Brown and Charlie Gilbert ent to the mountains on Monday tains to dig his potatoes. ndrning, where the latter will remain

Quite a number of the young folks attended the dance given at Mt. View Wiss Elsie Hill was the guest of last Saturday. It was a farewell dance given in honor of Mr. Vandergrift's family, who leave for Placerville where they intend to make their

day, Fred McClary came home from picking grapes.

Andrew Bargala is hauling his grapes to Amador. Mr. McClary and daughter Myrtle

The following named persons have been drawn as trial jurors, and are went to Amador Sunday. Wilson Crait, W. O. Green, John

ramento county for some time, has returned to this place once more. Hugh Bell, who, has been in Nome, Alaska, for some time past, returned home week before last. He paid his tolks a short visit, and he and his wite left Tuesday for San Francisco,

Mr. Stumpff, and Geo. Cruson are working in the Red hill mine.

Mrs. M. D. Stumpff, went to Plymouth Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. J. Cruson.

PINE GROVE.

the forerunner of prosperity. The master machanics and paper hangers are kept busy beautifying dent delight. A Viennese journalist

he grand ball at New York Ranch, last Saturday night. O. Webster, among the number, chaperoned several of our charming ladies thither. Tom Quinn of Volcano, determined

aside on account having already for Tom. here with ten fair daughters. Hurrah ance. Forest fires are raging in the vicinity of Mr. Mace's place. It has burn-

> A. Jones has had a great attraction at his store for the young people as es long, respectively; two pieces of well as old, consisting of a grab bag wire, each eight inches long; two steel and drawing contest. The children spanners, two keys, which were tied are all well supplied with chewing

Mrs. Grum took her departure for the bay city, after spending the

The presiding elder, Dr. McCrary, delivered an able discourse in the Methodist church Sabbath evening, before a goodly number of appreciative citizens.

Walace Wilson's pleasant counten ance may be seen once more on our streets atter an absence of a year or mere. He has spent most of his time in Arizona while away. Wallace says Pine Grove is good enough for him. The public school children are

showing good report under the careful instruction of Miss Breese. Al Lehn of Defender, has moved his

Frank Blakely, last Sunday, spent

the day in hunting stray cattle.

in Raiload Flat mining district in Calaveras county, but owned partly in Jackson, is reported to be improving, with flattering prospects of getting on a paying basis in the near future. The ore bodies are opening up well at several points. The mill of seven stamps is kept running, and an addition of five stamps is being made. And the ore in sight is sufficient to keep 12 stamps running continously. have been spent in opening up the property. It is believed now that the ssessment period has been tided over, and the era of dividends may

MINING NOTES.

garden stuff.

Will Burns, has gone to the moun-

A. Uhlinger has a force of men

Mrs. Carter and son Bennie, who have been in Santa Cruz for some time, visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Botts, are expected home this

Will Higgins, was called to Healdsburg to see his mother, who was not expected to live. Dave Powers, who has been in Sac-

where he intends to make his future

Mrs. Wm. Burns, and Mrs. Stumpff visited the former's mother, Mrs. S. Crain, of Shenandoah valley last Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Jones, and daughter of Shenandoah valley, visited her niece,

Mrs. Wm. Higgins, last Wednesday.

Our town is booming. On every hand we see the results of industry,

Several Pine Groveites attended

not to be out-done, passed through

ed considerable fencing belonging to Norfolk, England, some time ago, when

gum as a result.

summer in our healthful clime.

ramily to Volcano.

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JUST ARRIVED.

Our new line of tennis flannels just arrived. If you are looking for good flannelette and eider down, we have them in all colors. See our new stock of goods. We are out for business and we are going to have it. Our prices are right; our goods the best.

AND SAUCERS FREE.

The Shah's Attendants. No European potentate has, when he

travels, so many attendants, officers and adjutants with him as the shah of Persia, who has recently been visiting Vienna again. He is also accompanied by two of his little sons, to whom he pays a great deal of attention, listening in the parlor car to their prattle with eviin his attire he would look more like a Wallachian shepherd than a shah. He is short and rather stout, has sloping shoulders and a body that looks as if it might be made of tallow or cheese. His

something apathetic about his appear-Voracious Pike. 'A female pike, 32 inches in length, which was caught on Barton Broad, opened was found to contain two roach. measuring seven inches and four inch-

together; a portion of a saw, a frag-

countenance is thin, his features re-

laxed, his expression blase. Though he

seems almost like a caricature, there is

TALES OF THE TOTS.

plant bird seed when they want to raise sparrow grass?" Little Elsie's father was a very homely man. One day, after looking at him steadily for some time, Elsi

"Mamma, didn't they have any good-

looking men in stock when you went

"Say, papa," queried little Harold,

looking up from his book, "do they

shopping for a husband?" "The Bible says there will be no marrying in Heaven," said small Harry. "I wonder if that is true?" "Of course it is," replied his little

sister. "How could the women marry when there are no men in the place? Small Bobby had just returned from an afternoon children's party.

"What kind of refreshments did you have?" asked his mother. "Liquid," answered Bobby. "Liquid!" she exclaimed, in surprise. "Yes, ma'am," replied the son of his

father. "Us boys all ran away from

the girls and went swimming.'



John Rovoich, San Francisco; Joe the horses hand scratches. One of Common Commo The Home of the WALK-OVER Shoe.



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HUMMING BIRD FANS YOUNG

Feathered Mother Keeps Up Quiver-

ing Motion to Protect Wee Crea-

tures from Heat.

William Lovell Finley, the new nat-

uralist-photographer, writes as follows

"The way a humming bird mother

would alight on her nest was a marvel to

me. She always stopped on the dead

twig of a maple before dropping to her

home. I saw her do it several times.

She came at a nest like a meteoric

streak. I held my breath lest the whole

thing be splintered to atoms, for she

hit the little cup without the slightest

"When the nestlings were very young,

the mother never left them alone long

at a time. If the day was warm, if the

sun shone on the nest, the mother hov-

ered over with wings and tail spread

wide. When it was hottest, I have seen

the mother sit forward on the nest edge

spread her tail till she showed the white

tips of her feathers, and keep up a

constant quivering, fanning motion

with her wings and tail to give protec-

CENTENARIAN IS A TEACHER

Manuel Garcia at Age of One Hun-

dred Is Still Enlightening

Britishers in Music.

Manuel Garcia, one of the most re-

markable men in the world, has re-

cently sat for his portrait to John S.

Sargent. Garcia is a Spanish singer

who visited the United States in 1825

with an opera company, and sang in

various parts of the country. The fa-

mous singer, Madame Malibran, was

his sister. He returned to Europe and

taught Jenny Lind in Paris, and for

the past 50 years or thereabouts has

been a music teacher in London. He

was 100 years old on March 17 and is

still teaching. He was a professor of

music in the British Royal Academy of

Music until he was 90, when he retired

to receive pupils privately. It is be-

lieved that the portrait which Sargent

has painted is the only one of a cen-

tenarian in existence, and Garcia him-

self is probably the only person who

ever taught singing in his hundredth

A Soapy Lake.

be unearthed from the consular reports.

For example, there is a description of

a soapy lake in the annual statement

of the trade and commerce of Nicara-

gua. This sheet of water, the Lake of

Nejapa, contains a strong solution of

bicarbonate of potash, bicarbonate of

soda and sulphate of magnesia. "This

water, when rubbed on any greasy ob-

ject, at once forms a lather." The re-

port says it is used as a hair wash, and

enjoys a local reputation as a cure for

external and internal complaints. The

Nicaraguans are not conspicuous for

commercial enterprise, but during the

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The following perfect in attendance. Ninth Grade-Roma Spagnoli. Bertha Eudey, Alma Guerra, Louise Casinelli, Hılda Hammack, Callie Seymour, Lester Daugherty, Arthur Parker, Chas. Arata, Mabel Williams, Leonard Heiser, Lewis Love, Earnest Paramino, Harold LeMoin, Hazel

Jackson School Report

For September.

Highest per cent in the grade Lester Daugherty 98.3. Chas. Arata 97.9.

W. H. Greenhalgh, Teacher. The number of pupils enrolled 297. Percentage of attendance for entire chool, 97.6

Eighth Grade-Oda Ginocchio. Bessie Ladar, Lida Marcucci, Elsie Norman, Nellie Hunter, Carrie Giannini, Elmer Clark, Eunice Glambini, Elmer Clark, Eunice Going, Clara Johns, No. 2 in class, 98.27. Edward Lawless, Kate Walkmeister, Ruth Post, Beatrice White, Leo Schwartz, Maigaret Leam, Ida Smith, Ernest Brigardelli, No. 1 in class, 98.3, Annie Love, Roy Justus, class, 98.3, Annie Love, Roy Justus, Lillie Davalle.

Alice E. Gartlin, Teacher. Seventh Grade-Luke Glavinich, Verne Ketfer, Geo. Flumer, Eda Piccardo, Bennie Boone, Leslie Lepetich, Mamie Cassinelli, Willie Horr, Lillie Podesta, Ray Witte, Albertine Lester, Lucy Perovich, Lillian Gregor, Glenn Hambric, Edward Koehler, Elma Newman, Bonnie McGary, Violet Love, Charlie Morie, George Goss, Leslie Love, Romauld Mello, Alfred Tucker.

Those getting highest percent in eventh grade, Albertine Lester 99 3-5, Geneva Daugherty 981/2.

Anna M. McLaughlin, Teacher.

Sixth Grade number present each day-Alice Mello, Julia Vigna, Lena Dal Porto, Olive Jackson, Eva Deletis, Nelly Dornan, Sarah Bonati, Laura Parker, Mildred Ousby, Amelia Holder, Anita Winning, Annie Shear, Mary Cook, Edith Del Porto, Russel Seymour, Eugene Boro, Del Norte Winning, Willie Bartle, Frank Juneo, Hilmar Earl, Leland Hamnack, John Love, Guido De Paoli, Leon Schwartz, Emerson Herrick, Marion Calvin, Frank Dal Porto, Carleton Smith, Edward Muldoon, Fifth Grade-Alfonso Burgin 99.1

tazel Zumbiel 98.6. Sixth Grade-Leland Hammack 96. Mildred Ousby 95, Amelia Holder 95, Alice Mello 95, Ortanse Guerard 95, Del Norte Winning 95, Nelly Dornan Bertha Laswell 95, Laura Parker

Mary Bernecich, Teacther. Pupils who have not been absent during the month.

Fourth Grade. - Annie Lee, May Gordon, Mary Veramente, Josephine Boone, Elsie Zelen, Janie Nettle, Elsie Bellumoini, Earnest Marenzi, Hayden Laughton, Frank Giannini, Guy Keffer, Alex Barbegalata, Matthew Perlanda, Willie Carley, Frank Bonati.

Eifth Grada _Clara Pasca, Agnas l'hane, Annie Lepley, Idalie O'Neil, Lucy Heath, Dorothy Heiser, Melina Dragolovich, Rosie Vigna, Pearl Chinn, Edna Dalporto, Nettie Tuson, Edna Lasswell, Geo. Williams, Geo. Radinich, John Glavinich, Cory Lester, Andrew Perovich, Enard Nankervis, Hubert Mareila.

Standing in class, Fourth grade-Josephine Boone .96, Cecil Earl .93. Standing in Class Fifth grade .-Idalie Oneill .97, Melina Dragolovich .95, Agnes Thane .95, Nettie Tuson

Margaret E. Devan, Teacher.

Perfect in attendance. Second Grade.-Ira Angove, Joseph Bonti, Amil Cassinelli, John Chinn, Lily Daley, Clifford Guerard, Scott Harrington, Marion Hurst, Helen Kelly, Denman Lester, Matthew Muldoon, Raymond Ousby, Enos Rose, Martin Veramenta.

Third Grade.-Howard Smith, Fay Mello, Geo. Bacovich, Fred Belluomini, Mamie Boone, Jessie Chinn, Enrico Cuneo, Wallace Fraser, James Goss, Emerson Harrington, Meta Hintman, Enid Kohler, Esther Lader, Hilda Lawless, Renaldo Marelia, Mildred Oliver, Henrietti O'Neil, Samuel Savage, Elmer Tabeau, Evano Winning.

Third Grade-Hilda Lawless 97.3 Enid Joy 96.5. Second Grade-Martin Veramenta

94.9, Raymond Ousby 91.3. Agnes E. Newman, Teacher.

Those present every day. First Grade-Eva Perovich, Henry Cassinelli, Rudolph Bellumoini, Henry Garaventa, Glenn A. Griffin, Milton Mattley, Melvin Thane, Owen Fallon, Sylvester N. Cuneo, Fenton Lee, Charles Jeffery, Cilfford Seymour, Carmene Seymour, Joseph Gregor, Willie Blackwell, Estin White, Irving Nettle, Daniel Donovan, Mevlin Shear, Enrico Burgin, Guido Dall'ama.

Second Grade.-Veryl Huberty, Vivian Buich, Amelia Lepetich, Ellen Vasilovich, Ellen Turner, Elizabteh Harris, Vivian Harris, Mildred Buddell, Cristina Marelia, Grace Kelly, down this road." Elmida Vigna, Alda Dicken, Luise Barbagelata, Alice Mattley, Dewey take him on foot?" Chinn, Elena Dall'am, Dahlia Gar-

Second grade higest rank. Henry Cassinelli .96, Vivin Buich .95. First grade highest rank. Frieda Hintmann .98, Elena Dall'ama .97. N. E. B. Morrow. Teacher.

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WOMEN OF FINER TEXTURE More So Than Business Men of the United States, Declares Henry

James, Author.

In summing up impressions of his recent visit to the United States Henry James, the self-exiled American author, comments on the striking contrast between the men and women of this country. "No impression," he mehis says, "assaults the visitor to the United States so promptly as the overwhelming preponderance of the unmitigated 'business man' face with its extraordinary intensity. Nothing. meanwhile, is more concomitantly striking than the fact that the women over all the land appear to be of a markedly finer texture than the men, and that one of the liveliest signs of this difference is precisely in their less commercialized, distinctly generalized physiognomic character. The only thing is that from the moment the painter begins to look at American life, brush in hand, he is in danger of seeing in comparison almost nothing else in it-nothing, that is, so characteristic as this apparent privation for the man of his right kind of woman, and

UNEARTHING OIL IN KANSAS Farmer Made First Discovery, But

this apparent privation for the woman

for the right kind of man."

Lacked Means to Put Ideas

The first discovery of oil in Kansas was made by a farmer in Johnson county who lived near the old Santa Fe trail and found oil in a well (his farm and sold it to the freighters for wagon grease. The early settlers learned from the Indians these oil wells existed in different parts of the state, but little attention was given Dealer in Choice Beef, Mutton, Pork, Veal, Lamb, Hams, them. It required the financial remuneration from the Pennsylvania field to stir the pioneer elements to action in the undeveloped districts and to bring to the Kansas field men of capital and experience who would not be discouraged by a few dry holes. General attention was attracted to the Kansas field in 1873, when the Acres well was drilled at Iola, where enough gas was found to make it a commercial quantity and show that it existed in sufficient volume for fuel and lighting purposes. Prospecting was rapid all over the southeastern part of the state, with the result that in 1890 many towns were supplied wholly or in many with the result that in 1890 many towns were supplied wholly or in part with heat and light for domestic use.

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TO BUILD A NEW FORTUNE,

NEARLY EIGHTY YEARS OLD. FORMER SENATOR STEWART BEGINS LIFE ANEW.

akes his Young Bride to Gold Camps of Nevada and Rears Comfortable Home-Still feels the Wine of Youth

At the age of seventy-eight, after having seen two generations rise and pass away; a former Governor of Nevada, a mine owner of great wealth, vada, a mine owner of great wealth, a United States Senator for eighteen years, William M. Stewart for long known as the "Santa Claus" of the Senate, is starting life anew amid the gold fields of Nevada.

With the virility of youth this robust and hearty old-timer, says a dispatch from Rhyolite, Nev., has, with his young bride started in to make another.

young bride started in to make another million.

Fortune has played prankes with Fortune has played prankes with of mules, which he considers more senator Stewart; at one time he had appropriate to the country. been one of the rich men of that mil-lionaires' club the Senate, owning one of the most magnificent private houses in Washington. In the earlier days he extracted huge fees from the law suits

model dairy in Virginia which put the last touches on a financial ruin that was begun when he tried to force a real estate boom in the direction of "Stewart's Palace," the gorgeous structures he had put up when he was one of the wealthiest men there.

Back Among the Boys.

The new Nevada home is a one-story abode, ornamented with red and white stone. It has ten rooms, the bathroom dazzels with tiles and trappinngs and has a genuine shower

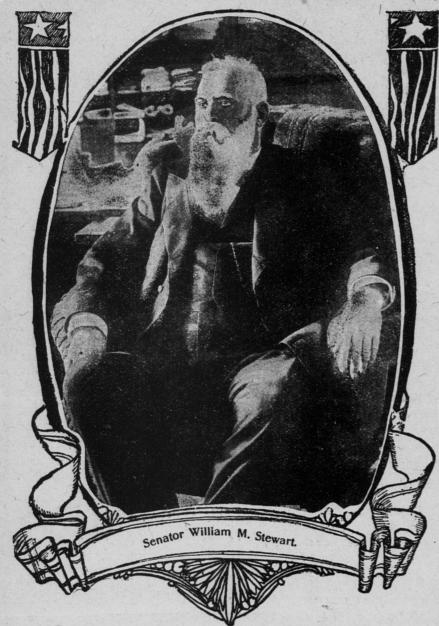
"I want to make it as comfortable "I want to make it as comfortable daughter," as I can for my wife nd daughter," said the old Senator, "They're not as used to roughing it as I am." A wide veranda stretches around the entire house, and the grounds are

being graded, fenced and sodded.

There is a pretty stable and a quaint little chicken house. The Senator has purchased two hundred fowls and in his stable, instead of thorough-bred horses he has a large, sleek pair

Of Another Generation.

He is as interested in all these preparations as though he were sixty



of western mines; at another time he has been down on his uppers; again he has been engaged in a big dairying proect in Virginia; at other times he has

Retiring from the Senate last spring, he was again once more a poor man, and with his advanced years it was presumed by the unknowning ones he would sink into obscurity but like some others, "Bill Stewart has never" When you see known when he was down and out. and he immediately started forth again in the battle of life with the purpose to again rebuild his fortunes. The chances are more than even that he will although he is nearly four

The Senator expects to reap a profitable harvest from the various legal matters arising out of the vast new gold fields which have been discovered in Nevada. He is an expert on minning law and has at least the precedent established of having received in former years a fortune as a single fee.

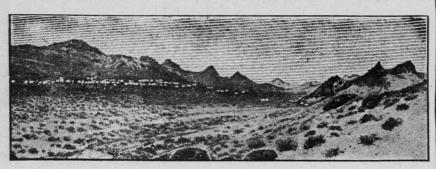
Not Crushed by Failure.

Whatever may be said about the Senator politically, his bitterest tered to Andrew Johnson in the Kirk-enemies will not deny that the physi- wood House; the man who will al-

years younger than he is, and combining a honeymoon with the first serious battle in life. The mules please him as much as if he had never ridden bedabbled again in Western mines and hind the handsomest teams and in the has run an Eastern mule farm. most luxurious carriages in the capitol. The house, pretty as it is, compares to his Washington palace about as a penny compares to a \$20 dollar gold piece, and yet he is immensely

> When you see him laughing, boisterous and boyish, taking the keenest pleasure in all his poor possessions, and seemingly never giving a thought to those he had lost in his old age, you have to rub your eyes and say to

yourself:
"Can this really be Senator William
M. Stewart who has had the world at his feet time and again, the man who as leading counsel for the Fair-Flood-Mackay syndicate on the famous Com-stock Lode, received in one fee \$250.000, then the largest sum ever received by any lawyer in the world in a single fee; the man who was in his prime when President Lincoln was assassinated, and who is the only liv-ing person that saw the oath adminisenemies will not deny that the physical make-up of the man is marvelous to the last degree and that his courage is splendid. He is of the type that



VIEW OF RHYOLITE, NEVADA, SENATOR STEWART'S NEW HOME.

cannot conceive defeat but goes on political career has had more crooks

inghting.

"This air makes me feel like a four-year-old," he said as he landed in Nevada with his daughter and his newly-married young wife. "There's no place like Nevada, I tell you and I figure that I'll be doing a big law business here before long. Better to wear out than to rust out you know."

The Senator's new house was built from what he had saved out of his and turns than a Boston street; the man who has not even great piety or overscrupulous integrity to cheer him in misfortune and enable him to look back over a pathway of good deeds and noble endeavors—can it be that this happy, vigorous, hopeful septuagennarian is actually Senator Stewart?

It's a safe wager that he will enter it as usual, prodding the elephant. and turns than a Boston street; the

CLIMATE IN MANCHURIA.

It Plays a Prominent Part in the Fortunes of War.

The climate of Manchuria plays an important role in the war between ltussia and Japan. Up to the present we have had but little precise informa-tion upon this point. M. J. Ross has lately given the Scientific American indications as to the climate of that region and the character of the different seasons. He states that in the months of March and April there are strong southwest winds which bring with them heat and moisture. At the end of March the winter season ends. The undersoil is still frozen at this time, but the ground can be worked for agriculture. April appears to be the only month of spring. At the end of this month the sowing of wheat commences. Summer begins in May, and at the end of June or the beginning of July the wheat is cut. Up to the end of June rain is rare and the sky is generally clear, while cloudy weather is an exception. The heat reaches a maximum at the end of July and first part of August. Afterward come heavy rains or storms. It often rains for several days and nights without stopping. The soil is completely saturated and inundations are frequent.
September is the harvest month,

while October gives some of the finest weather of the year. At this time the climate is agreeable during the day and the sky is clear, with bracing air, while vegetation is at its height. At the end of the month the first night frosts begin to appear, and in November the cold weather commences and keeps up until March. At Mukden the temperature sometimes reaches a very low de-gree. During the day, however, the cold is not excessive, and sometimes in the middle of the winter the sun's rays become very warm, on account of the southerly position of that locality. The maximum temperature of summer is 100.4 deg. F. About ten months of the year are dry for the most part, and the excessive wet season only occurs during a month or so. At Niuchwang, on the north shore of the gulf of Liaotung, the mean winter temperature is 16 deg. F., and the mean for the summer, 74.8 deg. The mean annual temperature is 47.1 deg. F. The Russian maritime provinces have a very low mean annual temperature. At Vladivostock the average for the winter is 10.2 deg. F., and for the summer it is only 39.9 deg. F.

THE RIGHTS OF MAN.

They Should Include an Opportunity to Make a Home on a Piece of Land.

The right to work, to employ one's self, comes from Nature, and not from legislative action. If that is true, says the Detroit News Tribune, it follows that legislatures have no right to make regulations which will permit the cornering of opportunities for selfemployment. The United States laws e who would actually use it productively, and much of the land was so parcelled out to the great advantage of society. But cunning lawyers and unscrupulous men who want to reap where they have not sown, who seek to avoid productive la-bor themselves by controlling the opportunities of self-employment, have succeeded in cornering large sections of the United States. The revelations of the land frauds in the West are worthy of great attention, but they excite less interest than do our troubles with President Castro of Venezuela. The astonishing fact is learned that one man has acquired nearly 23,000 square miles of public land. He does not want to use it himself, and his only object is to make others pay him for the privi-lege of using it. He therefore makes it more difficult for men to employ themselves, and the rights of man are to that extent denied.

20th Century Empire Building.

Great as is the power of war in the building of an empire—and the Jap-anese-Russian war will probably make a great nation of Japan-there is an even greater force at work in the world that will in the end decide the fates of peoples. This is the power of one nation to absorb the individuals rather than to wipe out or swallow another government. The Twentieth another government. The Twentieth Century will probably witness the greatest centralization of peoples under vast empires, that the world has seen since the days of Roman greatness. When the century ends, the outlook is that there will be a half dozen first nations, created by assimilation instead of war Japan will be one, with its influence felt throughout Eastern Asia, Russia will, of course, advance, Germany will probably have absorbed Austria. The Latin races of Southern Europe may combined for self-protection. England will go on empire building, and the United States will have spread over the continent, and maybe two continents, besides having absorbed vast numbers of peoples from all countries of the earth.

POLITICAL MACHINERY.

WAS NEVER SO PERFECT, FAR-REACHING AND EFFECTIVE AS TO-DAY.

At the Same Time the Voter Has Never Been So Independent-Educational Campaigns a Feature of Practical Politics.

J. J. Dickinson.

Only one aphorism is known to have een publicly uttered and reiterated by the late Orville H. Platt, a Senator in Congress from Connecticut for a quar-ter of a century and one of the really great statesmen of our time and coun-

great statesmen of our time and country. It was this:

"Ours is a government of parties by parties for the people."

It was by this rule that the fine old Yankee squared his vote at the polls and in the Senate. It guided his thought and action. It accounted for his partisanship, which, though never offensive, was always robust.

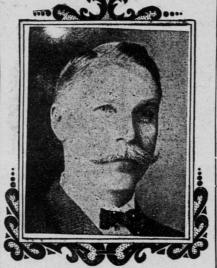
Insensibly the American people have adopted the Platt aphorism. Party or-



HON. GEORGE B. CORTELYOU. Chairman Republican National Committee.

ganization was never so strong and carefully nurtured as at present; party discipline was never so rigid; party leadership was never so placidly recog-nized and implicitly obeyed by party workers. The change has come about in comparatively recent years. In fact, the present generation of voters have witnessed its coming. Samuel J.
Tilden showed the way. As a result of
his teaching, not party principle, but
party organization, won for the Democratic party sweeping victories in Republican streethelds and the streethelds. governing our national domain of land were originally designed to conform to the rights of man. Our homestead acts were designed to place the land in the hands of those who would actually cloister and gave impulse within his party to a movement similar to that which, under the tutelage of Tilden, had brought surprising victories to the

The spirit of organization which now animates both of the great parties is not indolent or lukewarm between campaigns. In an important sense, it is as active now as it was when the lines of battle were drawn after the national conventions of last summer had done their work. The difference between them is made conspicuous by reason of the fact that the Republican party is in power and its central organization—the National Committee is necessarily more in evidence than its counterpart in the opposition organiza-



THOMAS TAGGART, Chairman Democratic National Committee.

tion—the Democratic National Committee. These central bodies of the two great parties have lines of subsidiary organizations reaching down through the States, cities, Congressional dis-tricts and counties to the voting precincts.

Between campaigns, the National Committees are neither idle nor unwatchful. The permanent headquarters of the Republican National Committee are in Washington, and are under the immediate supervision of Elmer Dover, the committee's secretary, and formerly Senator Hanna's private and confidential secretary. The committee's headquarters occupy rooms in one of the finest office buildings in the National Capital. The Hon. George B. Cortelyou, who vacated a seat at President Roosevelt's Cabinet board to succeed Mr. Hanna as chairman of the National Committee in order that. at

the President's request, he could direct the militant forces of Republicanism in the last campaign, has not been able to even nominally surrender the reins of party management, although the vast responsibilities of the Postmaster-Generalship devolved upon him at the

It was under the Hanna regime that permanent headquarters of the Republican National Committee were established in Washington. Mr. Hanna set the fashion of the chairman of the National Committee settling corrects be tional Committee settling quarrels be-tween warring factions, quarrels that threatened so to disrupt the party be-tween campaigns as to seriously darken its prospects in intervening State, Congressional and city elections.

The Democratic National Commit-

tee's headquarters are nominally in the offices of Chairman T. T. Taggart, in Indianapolis, though much of the work Indianapolis, though much of the work of that organization is still done in New York by August Belmont and Wm. F. Sheehan, the leading members of the Executive Committee in the last campaign. As the Democrats have no Federal patronage to dispense, the work that falls to Messrs. Taggart, Belmont and Sheehan is of a purely advisory and supervisory character. It goes without saying, of course, that the Hon. William J. Bryan has very great influence in the decisions as to policies, even though he is clothed with no official authority.

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The organizations next in importance to the National Committee are the State Committees. In each of the forty-five States both of the old parties maintain central committees, whose functions within their respective jurisdictions are similar to those of the National Committees.

The Congressional National Committee stands next in the line of our mili-

The Congressional National Committee stands next in the line of our militant political system. These committees are of comparatively recent origin, and are a logical development of our party government system. Each party in Congress selects its own committee in caucus in Washington usually just before the expiration of the Congress then in session. Each committee in then in session. Each committee in turn selects its officers, who, as a rule, are members of the House. Both of these committees have permanent head-quarters in Washington, from which are conducted those fierce biennial struggles for control of the House of Representatives. Attached to each Representatives. Attached to each committee is a corps of salaried assist-ant secretaries, stenographers, etc.

City, ward, county and precinct committees, State legislative and senatorial committees, Congressional committees in each district of the States, judicial dis-trict committees, not to mention the myriad host of political clubs of mushroom growth and others of stable life and permanent habitations, complete a line of political organizations that ramify every avenue of our activities and are in the woof and web of our national life.

Nearly every candidate for President keeps always in his employ-rarely, of course, avowedly—a well-organized machine, usually headed by one or more alert and enterprising press agents and seconded by practical politicians ranging in the social scale from the highly respectable corporation president to the much-abused ward worker. These pri-vate machines are grinding from the close of one Presidential campaign to the opening of the next. In a word, so numerous are the political organizations, so varied are their methods, so unceasing are their activities that the American voter finds it virtually impossible to escape surveillance.

With all this marvelous perfection of political machinery, however, it is worthy of note that at no time in the ecent history of the United Staes has the American voter shown more inde-pendence of thought. In fact, this is one of the reasons for the unceasing labor and vigilance of party leaders. To test public opinion, to follow popular sentiment in the making of forms and the nomination of candidates is one of the important functions of organization. The American voter is intelligent, alert and independent. The party machinery of to-day is not cre-ated for the purpose of driving men, like sheep, to the polls or in the expectation of hoodwinking the voters. It exists for the purpose of crystallizing and making effective a particular political creed. It can do nothing more

ANCIENT AND MODERN JEW.

Peculiar Customs in Blowing the Rams on Jewish New Years.

The customs of different religious bodies have undergone many changes since their inauguration, and these changes are as marked among the Jews as they are other religious bodies A few ancient customs, however,, are A few ancient customs, however,, are still followed out, as they were in the days of Moses, by the strictly orthodox Jews, especially in certain parts of Europe, and among those orthodox Jews who, owing to persecution at home, have come to America to make this land their future home, where



ANCIENT MANNER OF BLOWING THE RAM'S HORN.

they may enjoy religious liberty. On September 30 is the Jewish New Year, this year Number 5666, one of the most sacred holidays to the Jew, when all petty quarrels are forgotten, and every man is at peace with his neighbor.

The Jewish New Year is observed in accordance with the injunction:
"And in the seventh month on the a holy convocation; no servile work shall ye do; a day of blowing the cornet shall it be unto you."—Numbers

But it is observed quite differently by the orthodox and the reform Jews.
The cornet mentioned in the bible is made from a ram's horn, and is known as the "shofar," and is used in all Jewish synagogues on this New Year's day.



MODERN JEW BLOWING THE RAM'S HORN

In the strictly orthodox church the man who has the duty of blowing the shofar must be an exceedingly strict lew. He must not have shaved his beard; indeed the ancient Jew never shaved. He must not have committed any offence which would bar him from this sacred office. When he is ready to blow the shofar he dons the "tal-lith," a silken cloth, and takes his stand a the altar, beside the rabbi, and at certain places in the service blows the solemn sounds.

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Early Months of a German Baby's Life are Very Quiet and Simple.— Fancy Baby Clothes Tabooed.

The mother of a large family of American children chanced to be living abroad when the last baby was born, and she has since often times said that she wished all of her children had been born in Germany. The last little girl, during its first

three months of existence, in charge of a native German nurse, was not only more comfortable, but better cared for in every way than the other children who were born in America. The little girl was brought up by the native German method, and this means, in the as possible. After this, if he is strong first place, that the German baby is treated scientifically. Nor does this signify by the rules of a recently action which he is fortunate enough, or quired experimental science, the result of attending a series of mothers' congresses, but a science which is the inheritance of the race.

Plain Clothing; No Frills.

In the wardrobe of a German baby there are no dainty little dresses with frills and laces and blue ribboned pet-ticoats and ruffles and furbelows. It has, in place of these, an ample supply of little chemises, merino undershirts, and diapers, while for a dress, a twoyard square of white flannel serves.

maternal delight the dainty things she had brought over for the expected baby. She was much shocked and hurt to see them all brushed ruthlessly aside—all blacers. This Eldoradian ship is now but the shirts—and further to see all beginning to clean up the abandoned the lovely baby coats, with their fine places of California and will soon be embroidery, heartlessly ripped from the waists. The other things, she was ad-vised, would not be needed for three

The Dressing Table.

For the German baby's bath his little tub is filled with tepid water and he lies entirely immersed, only his little face above the surface, his back and head supported on the nurse's arm. Then he is rolled and patted dry in his towals in the usual way after which he towels in the usual way, after which he is dressed, not on the nurse's knee, but on the "Wickeltisch," or swaddling ta-ble, a conveniently high commode with top slightly slanting, before which the nurse stands. If this is not available, an ordinary table is always used.

First, the batiste chemise is put on, and then the merino shirt, both fastened in the back by strings. Then comes the diaper, and then from under the arms the baby is simply swaddled in his blanket, which is turned up at the bottom and pinned together like a meal sack.

If the youngster inclines to curl his legs or to lie with his knees curved, they are tightly bandaged with a broad linen band. Cruel, you say? It seems so, perhaps, but the babies do not appear to mind. Your German nurse never uses talcum powder unless it is absolutely necessary.

The Lung Development. Having dressed the baby, he is now

ready for his bottle, followed by a nap. This he takes in his carriage or in his crib, and these are never, never jog-gled or rocked. He is placed flat on his back for his bottle, and must not be moved for one hour after. He is not expected to be a soundless baby. In fact, he is, as it were, if necessary, made to cry for a portion of the twenty-four hours. The German nurse makes

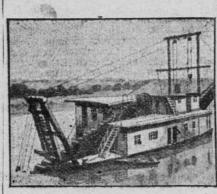
Quietude for Three Months.

The first three months of the German baby's life is very quiet. He is allowed to grow and is handled as little

A New Gold Digger.

The present yield of gold is double what it was ten years ago, now amounting to a million dollars a day. Within the next ten years it bids fair to double again. This advance in the last decade is largely due to the invention of the cyanide process. Outyard square of white flannel serves.

A case is recounted of one proud put for the future will be largely increased by what Alexander Delmar calls a gold ship, a dredge that moves over the land and extracts every par-ticle of gold out of long neglected placers. This Eldoradian ship is now



THE GOLD DREDGE.

doing the same in Brazil, Siberia, Mex-

and enables it to move over the land in any direction. It scoops up the old clothes I assure you. gravel, subjects it on its decks to the desired chemical action, and then castthe field before it is sifted and treated zon, of India, takes more pride than from surface to bed rock. from surface to bed rock.

GOSSIP FROM ABROAD.

Tales of Diplomatic and Court Intrigue.

When Edward was simply Prince of Wales, he owed Poole, the London tailor, at times as much as \$100,000, and even suffered the tailor to address him in public places without fear of him entirely comfortable and then leaves him entirely alone. In a short time he shows signs of impatience and so famous as Tailor Poole. One day sets up a lusty wail, thus giving his lungs the needed exercise. There is little difference between the American German method of feeding bottle babies, sterilized milk being used.

So ramous as Tailor Poole. One day at Ascot, Poole, hovering near the Prince's person and seeking to be agreeable, remarked, sweeping his hand over the assemblage: "Your Royal Highness, the crowd to day appears so famous as Tailor Poole. One day



KING EDWARD.

at Poole and replied: "Well, Poole, we can't all be tailors."

Poole renders his accounts once a

ear, just around Christmas. If not paid he waits twelve months and sends a second bill. Such as do not pay on receipt of the second statement are dropped from his books, and never again are they allowed to give an order in his establishment.

Speaking of clothes, the Duke of Norfolk is a man of simple tastes, and yet he is the possessor of the most ico and Peru.

What is this wonderful gold ship extravagant costume in England. which extracts every scintilla of yellow metal. It is, according to the New York Engineering Magazine, simply a dredge that floats on a pond of its own making—a pond which actually worked into the coat in gold lace until companies it wherever it chooses to go and enables it to move over the land His Grace feels more at home in his

There is nothing in which Lady Minto, wife of the Governor General of ing it behind, keeps on advancing until Canada, and successor of Lord Cur-

daughter, Lady Eileen, was born during their first visit to Canada as Lord and Lady Melgund. Her other daugh-ters are Lady Ruby and Lady Violet Elliott, and both are still in school. The youngest son, the Hon. Esmond Elliott, is a cheery and much admired youngster.

The yearly allowance of the Mikado, which is at the same time that of the whole imperial family, is now \$1,500,000. Besides, he has the yearly incomes of \$500,000 from the interest on the \$10,000,000 which was given to him at \$100 an acre; in all, \$1,250,000. Thus his yearly net income amounts to \$2,750,000. There are in all sixty members in the imperial family, inclusive of eleven married and four widowed princesses, who are members of the family by marriage, not by birth.

Lord Cassillis pronounces his name "Castles." At a reception one night his hostess failed to recognize him. Quite sharply she demanded his name. He replied "Castles," and he was practically turned out. Next morning he received her card of invitation and a polite explanation of the cause of her

Vegetarianism is becoming a cult among the British aristocracy, and in-cludes among its followers, Lady An-glesey, Lady Essex, Lady Gwendolen Herbert, Lady Windsor, Baron and Baroness de Meyer, Lord Buchan, Lord Charles Beresford, Neville Lyt-ton and Canon Edward Lyttelton, now provost of Eton.

Van Calava.

Japanese Verse.

Eastern writers report the Japanese to be a nation of verse writers, from the Imperial family down to the coolies in the rice fields and the rickshaw man. Occasionally a poem by the Emperor or Empress has appeared in translation in America. Professor Arthur Lloyd of the Imperial University in Tokyo has collected and translated nearly 200 pages of these verses. The following is the translation of an Imperial song of Her Majesty, the Empress:

'Take heed unto thyself; the mighty

That is the Soul of Nature, sees the And bad that man in his most secret

Thinks by himself, and brings it to the light.

"Tanka" by the Emperor runs: "The foe that strikes thee, For thy country's sake Strike him with all thy might;

But while thou strikest, Forget not still to love him."

By the Crown Prince: 'On fair Arashi's slopes the rooted

pine-trees stand; midst the storms and wind, firm rooted, stands Our Land."

THE LEMON A SPECIFIC.

Obviates Need of Doctors and Drugs Should be Used Without Sugar.

Drink expert Warman recommends the drinking of lemon water. Lemon water, without sugar, he believes, is of great medicinal value. It makes a beverage that will cool the blood, clear the brain, remove biliousness, clear the complexion, and save the expenditure of money for drugs and doctor bills and a few other things-a health drink that can not be dis-

But do not use sugar with the lemon, it neutralizes the effect that would otherwise be produced. Consider, for a moment, he says, a few of the uses of the lemon.

In the morning, half an hour or more before breakfast, take the juice of half a lemon in a glass of cold water. It will clear the system of humor and bile without any of the effects of calomel, congress water, or any drastic drug. But the benefit is more than doubled by repeating this just before retiring. This is a much safer way to get the better of a billous condition than resorting to quinine or blue pills blue pills.

Do not irritate the stomach by take ing the lemon clear. The powerful acid of the juice, when taken alone, is always most corrosive and invariably produces inflammation, if long continued, but when properly diluted so that it does not harm or draw the throat, it does its medical work, and when the stomach is clear of food it

has abundant opportunity to work through the system thoroughly. Not only is the drink of lemon water an excellent liver corrective, but, if taken in hot water instead of cold, it will prove a very efficacious

anti-fat remedy.

It is better than any drug or complexion powder for giving permanent clearness and beauty to the skin.

A teaspoonful of lemon juice in a small cup of black coffee will relieve billious headache.

Two or three slices of lemon in a

cup of strong tea will cure a nervous headache.

Lemon juice has also been used in Germany, with marked effect, in cases of rheumatism, especially articular

Spain's King a Humorist.

Spain's youthful king is still, seems, very much of a boy, at least in spirit. He is apparently too closely wedded to his "bubble" to care to con-sider seriously any other sort of marriage, while authentic report has it that every once in awhile he drops unexpectedly into the unconventional in a way productive of much embar-rassment to his entourage.

His latest prank was played in the great cathedral at Leon, to which his majesty paid an unofficial visit recently. He had gone into the organ loft for Alfonso's education has made of him an organist of ability as well as a fluent linguist-and had begun to play a chant when, with no warning whatever, he switched off into a sharp military march, at the same time call-

ing out in a loud voice:
"'Tention! Quick step! March!"
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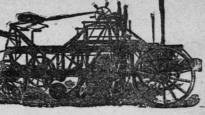
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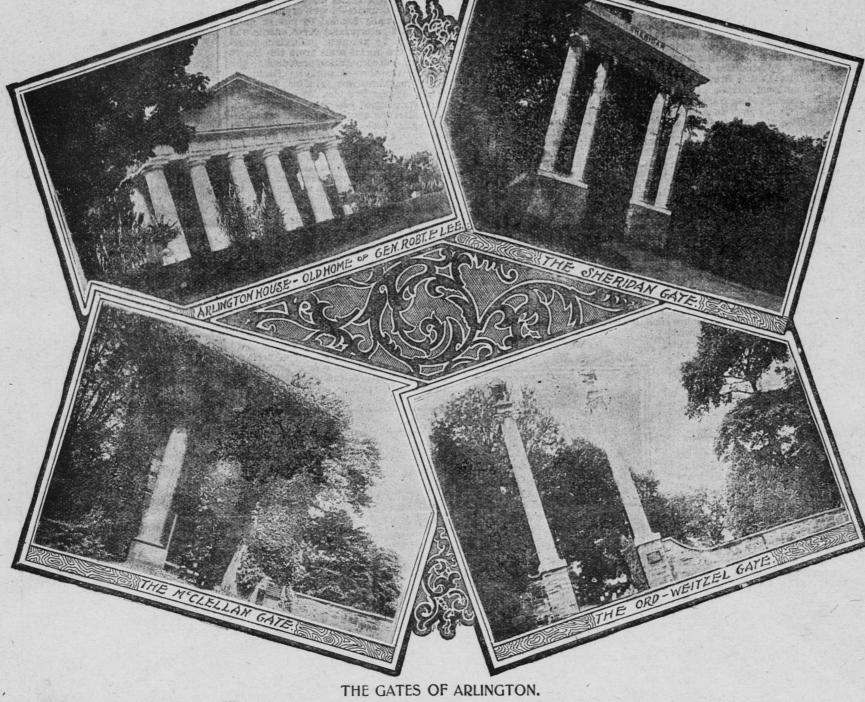
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architectural beauty, though few of even Washington's residents are acquainted with this fact. Visitors seldom enter or leave the majestic place through these portals. The reason for this is that Arlington has changed that Arlington has changed the fact of the fact transport has deflected traffic.

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this is that Arlington has changed front, or that circumstance has changed its front. The great public surges in and out of Arlington through what was the back gate. This is now called the main west gate, and it is a commonplace double gate of ornate fron rods and spears, glittered over with gold-leaf, and such a gate as may be seen in other national cemeteries or Government reservations.

The beautiful gates of Arlington gates of the east and at Yorktown, he went to live at the number of George Washington and the ward of George Washington, and the ward of George Washington, and the cast gate.

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The beautiful gates of Arlington House, At the death

Arlington House stands. Robert E. Lee, the husband of George Washington Park Curtis' daughter, while on duty at Villages have come into being in that



away among the palms and flowers on the roof of the houseboat Sunshine. A above Wargrave.

The hush of the bright July night

was broken only by a rich baritone voice singing a Southern love song to a banjo accompaniment on one of the nearby houseboats.

From the room below there came every now and then the jarring sound of "No trumps." "May I play?" "Having none?"

The girl turned to her companion. "I really believe that when mama dies she will turn into a bridge marker."

herbs'

"Oh, Bob, don't get poetical; besides, I hate Kipling." "I can't help being poetical, and I was quoting Shakespeare, not Kipling,"

he remarked. "Oh, well, it does not matter, they are so much alike. But seriously, Bob, I don't think mama has an idea in life

beyond bridge and getting me married."
"H'm, I suppose not," he answered,

When you are going to propose you take your handkerchief out of your suddenly remember that you can not decently ask permission to smoke while proposing."

"That's not up to your usual form, Jackson, and besides it is more or less a pun, and you know I hate puns."

"Oh, come, Madge, you're a bit hard on a fellow."

"Do you know," she continued, "that if I had not stopped you this would have been the seventeenth time that you have proposed to me?"

"Why won't you marry me?"
"Really, I don't see why I should."
"But surely I'm as good as most

"That's just it. You are exactly like other fellows.' There is nothing to dis-

tinguish any of you except your waist-"That's rather cruel," he observed. "Because it's true?" she said.

"But what on earth do you want me to do?" he asked. "You say I ought to be different. Well, if it will please you I will put on a frock coat and silk hat to-morrow and punt you down to Henley in a canoe."

"Don't be flippant," the girl remarked, half laughing, half annoyed.
"Look here," he said, "what'do you really want me to do? I have dabbled

in most things and"-"Dabbled! That's it," she cried.
"You read for the bar; you stand for Parliament; the war breaks out, and you electrify every one by enlisting and going to the front-for six months. You write half a play—you—you—oh, you just dabble, Bob. There's nothing determined or permanent about you." Then, laughingly she continued, "No, I really don't see why I should marry you, and, as mama says, Lord Daven-

try is a much better match."
"What!" he exclaimed. "You don't seriously mean to tell me that you are going to marry that young ass, Daven- ring."

answered, concealing her amusement. in her dainty motor suit he thought "You are much alike" (here she nearly he had never seen such a charming piclaughed outright "and he has the ad- ture. future earl, while you are merely Mr. knew what she expected to see. Bob Robert Langley."

"Yes; but you can not be in earnest about marrying him. You shall not lagh with me and not with Daventry. marry him. I say you shan't," he exclaimed, and getting up, began to pace the deck.

You shall take tea with me and not with Daventry," and though she had not confessed it to herself she had half

"Be careful, Bob," she answered. work to make me want to marry him," they entered the car.
"Look here," he said, coming back "Ranelagh," his lordship said, and

"Look here," he said, coming back and standing in front of her, "at the risk of becoming tedious I have to repeat, Miss Heathmere, that you shall never marry Daventry."

Looking up at him the girl suddenly realized that she loved him. It had needed just this touch of masterfulness on his part to bring the long-suspected fact clearly before her.

"Lord Daventry has invited mama and me to tea at Ranelagh on Tuesday next. He is going to drive us down in his new car.'

"Well, of course you will not go now," he remarked.

"Why not, pray?" she asked. "Because I don't want you to, Madge; really I don't." "Just now when mama nobly an-

nounced her intention of sacrificing a whole afternoon's bridge to my interests I said I would not go, but now since you forbid it, Master Bob, I most a cloud of dust. decidedly shall."

"Please, Madge-as the first favor that I have ever asked-I beg of you not to go. Let me drive you and your mother down."

"Don't be absurd. Of course I shall go with Lord Daventry," she answered. "Very well, then I shall stop it."

"That will be as I may think fit. But be certain of one thing, Miss Heathmere, that you shall drive down to Ranelagh with me and not with Daventry, and you shall take tea ith

me and not with Daventry." On the following day the week-end house party broke up, and Bob Langley traveled back to town with mother and daughter, much to the former's annovance.

Mrs. Heathmere sat in one corner of the carriage and wondered why she had lost that last rubber and incidentally why people who were not wanted could never take a hint when they were given one. It was a well known fact that Langley had ten thou-

They were sitting in chairs hidden | much and a title as well. Yes, she must snub Langley well.

The other two talked commonplaces silver moon topped the pine-clad hills in a desultory sort of way, neither referring to their conversation of the pre-

vious evening.
As Langley handed them into their carriage at l'addington he made a seemingly pointless remark. "By the way, I don't know if I told you that Reggie Daventry can not drive his own motor. I think he is afraid of it." Then bowing he hastened away.

Lord Daventry sat up in bed and began his breakfast. He was feeling pleased with life. Things were going The man gave a short laugh. "Yes, right. His supper party the night be it's almost sacrilege to play bridge on fore at the Savoy had been successful, a night like this. 'In such a night his epigrams more brilliant than usual; Medea gathered the enchanted moreover, his new pink silk dress waistcoast had created quite a sensation even among chosen companions who were more or less accustomed to bask in the sunshine of his genius. Even the coming of his man Jackson with a blank sheet of paper in his hand

failed to upset his good humor.

"What! no epigrams again this morning?" he exclaimed. "Why, you only had three for me yesterday."

"H'm, I suppose not," he answered, obviously thinking of something else. Silence followed and the man began to fidget.

The girl turned to him. "Bob, dear, please spare me the trouble of saying I will be a sister to you."

"Why, what do you mean?" he asked. "Well, you see I know the symptoms. When you are going to propose you can think of this morning is that your solutions."

"And three for me yesterday."

"Very sorry, milord," said Jackson. "I have been turning out on an average six epigrams a day for your lordship for the last two years, and I am beginning to 'dry up,' if you will pardon the expression."

"Jackson, it is absolutely necessary that I should make epigrams."

"I know, milord," said Jackson. "I have been turning out on an average six epigrams a day for your lordship for the last two years, and I am beginning to 'dry up,' if you will pardon the expression."

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can think of this morning is that your lordship might bring in a travesty of a pocket, put it back with the utmost proverb such as 'Where there's a will care, then find your cigarette case and there's a—legacy.'"

"I am afraid it's the best I can do

this morning, milord." "Well, never mind. Telephone to the stables that I shall want the car at the club about 3:30. I am going down to

Ranelagh." "Will your lordship drive yourself?" "You know very well that I never

"I thought, perhaps, after the month's lessons your lordship has taken"-

"That will do, Jackson. Telephone." It was a sore point with Daventry that although he possessed one of the largest cars in town and a motor coat which would have aroused the envy of a rhinoceros he had never yet had the

courage to drive himself.

He rose leisurely, dressed with the utmost care and lunched at his club. At 3:30 his car was announced. He got into his enormous motor coat, put on his goggles, and told the chauffeur to go to 267 Brook street.

The car shot forward, darted in and out of the traffic, and after whizzing round the corner into Brook street at a pace that made his lordship clutch at the side of his seat, pulled up at 267 with a jerk.

"What the devil are you up to? Haven't I told you over and over again that I will not be driven at that beastly pace?"

The chauffeur remained silent. "Why don't you speak, man?"

"Because, milord, I have a very bad cold and have lost my voice," replied the chauffeur in a hoarse whisper. "Oh, all right then. Get out and

Mrs. and Miss Heathmere promptly "I fail to see why I shouldn't," she appeared, and as the latter came out She hesitated, looking up and vantage of being a viscount and a down the street, though she hardly Langley's words were ringing in her

head. "You shall drive down to Ranehoped that he would succeed in making "You are going just the right way to good his words. Greeting their host

with a jerk the huge machine started again. They tore down Brook street, shot across Park lane and flashed round into the park.

"Drive slower!" screamed his lordship.

"Can't-the-engine's-got-out-ofcontrol" panted the chauffeur, as the car dashed along.
"Put the brakes on!" yelled his lord-

ship.

"I'm trying. They won't act." Just as they were nearing Shepherd's Bush the brakes seemed suddenly to

grip.
"I think I can hold her while you get

out," shouted the chauffeur. Shaking with fright, jumped from the car, handed Mrs. Heathmere out, and was just turning to help her daughter when with a crash the car broke away and vanished in

Mrs. Heathmere screamed and dropped in the middle of the road.

"What has happened?" she wailed. "Oh, why did you make me risk the life of my only child in your terrible machine? What will happen to her? Oh, do you think that she will have a painless death?"

"I'm afraid it has got out of control again," began his lordship feebly. "Why could not the d—d idiot hold the infernal thing another minute?"

"Why don't you do something," she cried, "instead of standing there and swearing?" By this time a crowd had collected

anxious to know what had happened. "I think we had better take the Tube back and inform the police," remarked his lordship dolefully. "I don't see what else we can do." And so saying he seized the unfortunate Mrs. Heathmere and bundled her into the stuffy station.

In the meantime the car had continued its mad career. Miss Heathmere, after she had recovered from the sand a year, but then Daventry had as first shock, resigned herself to her fate. yet in some sections pay as much per pleted in about two years.

and pulled up-inside the gates of

The chauffeur calmly got down and handed her out. Taking off his cap and mask he cooly remarked:

"I gave you due warning that Daventry should not drive you down here to-

"Bob!" she exclaimed. Then, suddenly remembering how indignant she ought to be, she turned to him. "How dare you! This is nothing more nor ess than a gross piece of impertinence. Never speak to me again. Mama will—Oh, it's disgraceful! Drive me back at once, sir."

"Where to?" he asked.
"Where you left mama, of course."
"My dear girl, you don't imagine that your respected parent is still sitting in the middle of the road at Shaphard's Push waiting for a range and the still sitting in the middle of the road at Shaphard's Push waiting for a range and the still sitting in the middle of the road at Shaphard's Push waiting for a range and the still sitting for a range was still sitting fo Shepherd's Bush waiting for a runaway motor to come back and pick her up."

"I don't believe the motor ever did will take hold of the country. un away," she remarked.

"Of course it didn't," he observed.
'And I think we had better have some "I shall do no such thing. Besides, it would not be proper with you alone,'

"Oh, yes you will," he answered, and it will be quite proper, as we are

engaged."
"What do you mean, Bob? After
your disgraceful behavior do you think that I".

For answer he took her in his arms and kissed her.
A quarter of an hour after when they

were sipping their tea on the lawn she asked: "How did you manage to change places with the chauffeur?" "Oh, a ten-pound note and a promise to take him on if he got discharged did the trick," he answered.

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After a minute or two the pace had acre as syrup, and the latter could be ecome somewhat slower, and the made still more profitable by replacing chauffeur seemed able to steer with its manufacture by the usual crude Just as she was going to ask him if the style of the creamery and custom he could not turn back and find the flouring mill in the North.

The farm mill with insufficient apothers the car gave a sudden swerve methods with the improved mill, after

paratus gets hardly more than half the uice, and still the farmer realizes from \$75 to \$150 an acre, double the amount

cotton brings.

To set the pace for the Southern syrup maker, the Department of Agriculture has established an experimental mill at Waycross, Ga., where a syrup of high market quality and uniform color and grade is being manufactured. Dr. Wiley favors the dark colored syrup for the reason that it contains more caramel and flavor than the light varieties. Artificial makes of syrup are usually light and while perhaps not injurious, they lack the flavor and tone of the real article.

Diversity is making gains in the agricultural methods of the South as it is in the North and West, and when this improved system becomes an es-tablished fact in our Southern States a prosperity unknown since early days

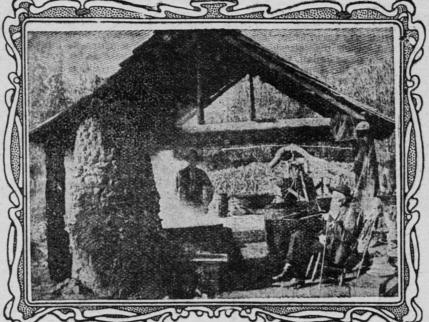
Experiments are being made in various parts of the South to utilize the



CRUDE SUGAR CANE PRESS.

bagasse, or waste, from cane mills. using it as an absorbent to make the molasses available as dry stock feed. Commenting on these experiments the Agricultural Department recently predicted that the time will come when the manufacture of stock feeds containing molasses will be a great industry.
The belief is expressed that the sugar cane world will find in molasses feed for live stock a by-product of sugar manufacture as essential to its success as is the feeding of cattle and horses to the manufacturing distilleries in the Northwest. One of the large sugar refineries in Brooklyn, N. Y., has been mixing molasses with the feed for its truck horses, and finds it not only successful but also about 25 per cent, cheaper than oats and hay. When properly prepared, the molascuit, as the bagasse compound has been termed, carries with it an acceptable flavor to stock and it has the additional value of improving the flavor of any other food with which it is mixed.

The maple tree now furnishes but a small per cent. of the commercial maple



OLD FASHIONED SYRUP BOILING.

stock exported does not represent one (syrup and sugar. While the demand every year from foreign lands.

tons or 121,000 tons less than the cane It is conservatively estimated that sugar produced in Louisiana alone. Ex-seven-eighths of what is sold as maple tend the sugar product as a diversified syrup and sugar is a spurious article. have achieved one more agricultural triumph.

Dr. H. W. Wiley, Chemist of the Dearticle of cane syrup; he always keeps



STANDING AND CUT SUGAR CANE.

a supply in his own home, but doubts very much whether any considerable number of consumers in the Northern States have ever tasted the pure article. All Southern cane syrup is mixed with other ingredients by the distributors, or is made outright from sugar and glucose. Sugar does not as

half the value of the sugar brought in for both these commodities has constantly increased, the output from Our Southern States alone could pro-duce all our sugar, to say nothing of last twenty years. The trade has been the sugar possible from beets in the supplied only by radically adulterating North and West. The sugar from the the pure goods, or by manufacturing a beet crop of 1904 amounted to 209,722 product entirely from foreign materials. crop to other Southern States and we The fault does not lie with the producers, those who tap the trees and reduce the sap to syrup and sugar, but with the dealers, and so-called refiners, partment of Agriculture, who has ex-who buy the real article and mix and haustively investigated the sugar and adulterate it in ways most profitably syrup possibilities of the Southern for themselves. The most common sub-States, says that the people of this stitutes used in the adulteration are country are singularly ill informed conother sugars and glucose with flavorcerning the household value of a pure ings of vanilla or extracts from corn cobs and stalks. Formerly there was a good deal of maple sugar produced in the South, but now Vermont, New York and Ohio are the largest producers. Attempts have been made in the West to produce sugar from sorghum cane, but the syrup can not be successfully granulated, and so far the manufacture has been limited to the making of molasses for local use.

A GIANT BRIDGE.

Clear Span of Third of Mile. The St. Lawrence is soon to be

bridged at Quebec with a bridge having a span of 1,800 feet, being the largest span in the world, exceeding the Firth bridge in Scotland, with its 1,710 feet, and that of the Brooklyn bridge, with 1,680 feet. The weight of the new bridge will be about 35,000 tons and its total length 3,300 feet. It is 150 feet above the highest tide and carries a double track railroad, a double track trolley, a highway and two sidewalks. Of course, an American bridge-building concern is to build the structure, which is to be com-

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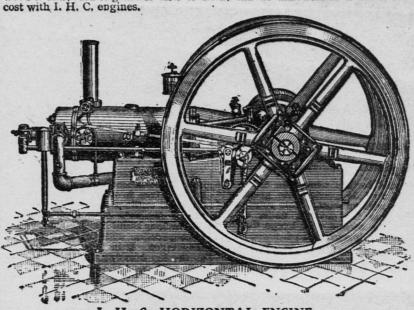


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THE HISTORIC SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

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GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

The famous Shenandoah Valley is one of the best farming sections of Virginia, and I had the pleasure recently of taking a trip, in company with my father, down to its lower end at Harrisburg, probably 140 miles south of Washington. The valley was the scene of many hard fought skir-mishes and battles in the late civil war between Sheridan and Early, and we touched at the point where Sher-idan made his famous ride to Win-chester and turned back the victorious troops of Early. I have more than once heard my uncle, who was a captain in the 128th Illinois under Sheridan, relate how after working all had gotten a good start and grown night making up his company's pay well, up to its first cultivation; then night making up his company's pay rolls, he had turned out of his tent just in time to see Sheridan riding by on his black charger, swinging his saber, swearing like the typical cavalryman that he was, and shouting to the boys, "turn back, w've got them boys, "turn back, w've got them back, w've

will give 50 and 60 bushels. I noticed large acreages of poorly cared for corn which would not make half a crop, even where the land was apparently fairly good.

It seems singular that so many farmers, not only in Virginia, but in every State, will plough a field, harrow it, fertilize it, and lay it off and plant it, cultvate it once or twice and then through neglect to give it two or more cultivations at the proper time reduce their yield from 20 to 40 per cent. I noticed many corn fields on this trip work had ceased on it and the wire grass and weeds were gathering as



licked." A great fighter too, was many farmers and fruit growers to be Early, who was said never to know the best orchard crop.

It seemed to me that there must be

This part of Virginia is full of land-marks of the great civil strife. Many old-fashioned houses, with their great outside stone chimneys, tell their own tales of antebellum days when tobacco was king in Virginia, and when peace reigned in the great state which was the Mother of Presidents. Peace again the Mother of Presidents. Peace again prevails over Virginia and she is now taking on a second prosperity. The Shenandoah Valley, as a whole, is rich in agriculture; it has also many stone quarries and some manufactories. Few prettier places could be found to live in than the country around Harrisonburg.

Nestling Among the Mountains. The valley nestles between the Mansucton spur of mountains to the west and the Blue Ridge of the Alleghanies to the east. It grows great quantities of corn and wheat; some sheep and are raised and considerable fruit, "The horticultural possibilities of this section of Virginia are wonderful," said one of the fruit men of the Dechair or shipper may be as high or shipper may be as hi said one of the fruit men of the Department of Agriculture to me, recently. "Old Virginia will yet wake up some day. The main stay of the country, however, now, is the trinity of wheat, corn and grass (timothy and clover). One feature of the trip was a Pekin duck farm with 25,000 birds, which produced, it is claimed, \$16,000 last year. But corn and wheat are the principal money crops. Wheat costs about 70 or 75 cents a bushel to raise. This includes seeding the field with timothy and clover and consequently a stand of pasture land, which gets its start from the fertilizer for the wheat crop. So that if a farmer gets 75 cents



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much richer soil, the value is \$11.59 and much of the corn yield in Virginia is pitably small. There are thousands of acres of worn-out lands yielding no of acres of worn-out lands yielding ho higher than 20 or 15 or even 10 bushels to the acre. The Shenandoah Valley farmers all say that their good bottom lands, and even some of the uplands, and even some of the uplands,

much pleasure in getting up in the early morning and looking over toward a range of mountains with their summits in the clouds and the mists rising from smoke. As the sun breaks over the crests the clouds are dispersed and it is then time for breakfast.

Bureau of Animal Industry.

Dr. D. E. Salmon, who has recently resigned as chief of the Bureau of Anresigned as chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture, has held that position for over twenty years and has done some of the best work which has been accomplished in that department. Under his direction and supervision the system of increasing of all walkers described. tem of inspection of slaughtered meats intended for interstate shipment and official tag from the Bureau of Animal

chant or shipper may be as high as that of the merchants of any other na-tion, but it is nevertheless a fact that without some such supervisory action on the part of the government, the foreign market would soon be completely killed by unscrupulous dealers, and it is believed that the inspection system of the department has done and is doing more to build up American trade abroad for agricultural products than any other work.

Inspection of Dairy Products.

A very important branch of the Bureau of Animal Industry is the dairy division, and of late years government inspection and regulation, to some extent, has been extended to dairy products. Congress recently passed a law authorizing the Department to inspect butter shipped abroad, and further to supervise and practically compel creameries and renovated butter establishments to adopt cleanly and sanitary methods.

Dr. Salmon resigned, presumably, on account of the charges made against him by reason of his connection with a private corporation supplying tags and labels to the bureau of which he was chief. After an exhaustive investigation by the Department of Justice, Secretary Wilson exonerated Dr. Salmon from any wrong doing in this connection, but, either he himself desired to sever his connection with the sired to sever his connection with the government, or it was thought advisable to ask his resignation and later appoint a new man not connected with

Dr. A. D. Melvin, an assistant in the bureau, has been placed in charge and may become the permanent chief.

Free Farm Bulletin.

The Department of Agriculture has just printed a small bulletin which will be sent free to any farmers applying for it. It outlines the results of a numthe various State Experiment Stations in cooperation with the Department at Washingon. It includes such questions as the top dressing of grass land, pea-Corn, well planted and cultivated, is nuts as forage crops; winter killing of a good money crop in Virginia and is fruit trees; cranberry culture lime-sulalmost necessary to a proper rotation.
The average of the Virginia crop is \$11.55 per acre; in Illinois, which has is one of a series known as "Experiis one of a series known as "Experiment Station Work." Four or five of these particular bulletins are issued by the Department during the course of each year, each one containing from

ment. The one referred to is No. 227 and can be had upon application to members of Congress, or Senators, or to the Secretary of Agriculture.

Orange Tree Foe.

The Department of Agriculture has received a report from an agent in Mexico stating that in six and perhaps more states in Mexico he has found traces of the orange maggot, which is a dreaded foe of oranges, and it is feared that this condition might per-mit of its entry into California.

The Mexicans in attempting to eradicate the maggot have destroyed thousands of orange and mango trees. The multiplication of the orange maggot is said to be something enormods.

Japanese Paper Plant.

Secretary Wilson's men are working to introduce a sort of vegetable leather. It is in reality a paper plant, as much so as the papyrus plant of ancient Egypt, but its uses are manifold, ranging all the way from dainty ancient Egypt, but its uses are manifold, ranging all the way from dainty note paper to water-proof garments—and which are really water-proof under the severest tests—and leather pocketbooks which outwear real leather. The plant is a pretty little shrub called in Japanese "mitsumata," and it is its inner bark which is converted to use. The plant grows in the mountains of Japan, and Explorer Fairchild, of the Department of Agriculture, believes that it will thrive over a large part of the Appalachian range and other similar sections of the United States.

United States.

In Japan pipe cases and tobacco pouches are manufactured from the material, as well as a kind of wall paper, which is already becoming fashionable in America. Such wall papers of vegetable leather are turned out in bautiful designs for wall and ceiling decorations, being stamped and modeled by hand in the most artistic pateled by hand in the most artistic patterns. It would seem that Americans have a great deal to learn from the Japanese about paper-making. Already large quantities of another kind of paper obtained from the same plant are imported for use as legal documents, diplomas, deeds and bonds. There are at least eight other plants paper obtained from the same plant are imported for use as legal documents, diplomas, deeds and bonds. There are at least eight other plants from which the subjects of the Mikado obtain paper stuff, while this country depends for such material upon linen. Mr. Fairchild, who has made a special study of this subject, says that it is not pleasant to think that the brilliant white note paper which a wobrilliant white note paper which a wo-man uses may have nn it part of the saved by a ragpicker from the gutter, yet it is a fact that hundreds of tons of Egyptian rags are fetched every year to the United States to supply the paper mills. At Mannheim on the Phine the American important has Rhine the American importers have rag-picking houses, where rags are collected from all over Europe (the disease infected levant not excepted), and where women and children work with wet supported the disease infected levant had been their work with wet supported the disease their work with the with wet sponges tied over their mouths sorting the filthy scraps for shipment to New York. The best papers are made of these vile rags. Papers made from the inner bark of plants, like the "mitsumata," are a creation of the Orient Theorems for

ation of the Orient. They are softer, silkier, tougher and lighter than American-made papers. If wet they lose their strength, like tissue paper, but on drying regain it.

JAPANESE TEACH RUSSIANS. Remarkable Incidents Connected with the Last War.

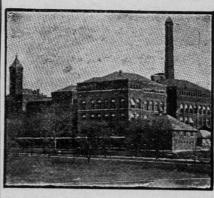
War and peace are strange bed-War and peace are strange bed-fellows, for over in Japan, the land of the rising sun, the Japanese readily mixed the two arts in a fashion totally unexpected. The Japs had coralled at Himeju somewhere in the neighbor-hood of 75,000 Russian prisoners, most-ly from Port Arthur, probably 70,000 of whom were illiterate. A well-known writer in commenting on the success of the Japanese arms brings out into the light the secret of Japanes export has been brought to a high state of perfection until American meats which are received abroad with the men have mental as well as physical training. The majority of appon's soldiers have received education in the waters of Norway annually.

The Government Cannot Print It Rapidly Enough.

NEW MONEY NEEDED.

The great Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington has reached its limit, and new machines and additional workmen must be provided to turn out the money needed for the country.
"We are even now having much diffi-

"We are even now having much dim-culty in keeping up with the demand for new money," said Charles H. Treat, the United States Treasurer, "and it is going to be difficult to supply the de-mands for the busy business season. Large amounts of old money are coming into the treasury for redemption, with the request that new money be issued in its place. The business of



WHERE THE MONEY IS ENGRAVED.

the country must have what it wants

Plans are being considered at Washington for the extension and enlargement of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where all of Uncle Sam's money is manufactured.

Briefs From Everywhere

The honey bee is said to be the inveterate foe of the bumble bee and will kill him on slight provocation, and often without provocation at all.

There were imported into the United States for the last fiscal year 3,658,131,-447 pounds of sugar.

The product of the poultry industry in the United States was worth last year \$280,000,000. The value of hog products was \$186,529,000.

Salt is a government monopoly in Italy, and people living on the seacoast are forbidden to evaporate sea water to obtain salt.

Iced whale was one of the delica-cies served by the Emperor of Japan at his dinner to Secretary Taft and

Thomas Kilpatrick, who gave to New York its first apartment house, in 1853, was ridiculed as a man who built five houses, "one on top of the other."

The fact that malaria was caused by mosquitoes was known to Cingalese physicians in the sixth century.

The harassed Sultan of Turkey never sleeps in a dark room. His chamber and the nearby apartments and gardens are brilliantly lighted all night. He is read to sleep each night, usually by his brother. The Michigan Central Railroad will



some form, and with the desire to enlighten the Russian prisoners, the gov-erment of Japan established in the prison at Himeju a school wherein was taught to the illiterate Russians their own language. Strange as this may seem this fact has been brought out by a short article in the Japan Daily Times in which appears the statement: "Thanks to the teaching, those soldiers who were totally illiterate are now able to write letters to ate are now able to write letters to their homes. It is stated that the authorities of the quarters received inquiries from Russia asking if the letters were really written by the senders."

Credit Due Japan.

This, one of the most unusual events This, one of the most unusual events ever produced by war, is as much to Japan's credit, as it is valuable to the poor Russian peasantry. The Kobe Daily News has been issuing an illustrated weekly for the Russian prisoners. The first issue of the sheet called "Japan and Russia" contained over twenty excellent photographic illustrations. This paper in introducing itself stated that its objects was ing itself stated that its object was "to keep the 70,000 Russian prisoners now in this country informed about

The great turbine steamers of the Cunard line, which are expected to show a speed of twenty-five knots an hour, will be in service in the spring of

King Oscar of Sweden and the Norwegian poet Bjornson are great personal friends, though the poet has long been writing in behalf of the independence of Norway.

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